WEATHER
Ohio: Fair, colder tonight. Cloudy Tuesday. Rain or snow Tuesday night.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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Simpson, H. G. Site Museum

'FLASH FLOOD' HITS 500 HOMES

Three Ex-Officials Start Terms In Pen

ENTER PRISON QUIETLY AFTER 2-HOUR TRIP

Sheriff Takes Ports, Marvin, Erdenberger to Columbus Minus Usual Handcuffs.

RELATIVES SEE THEM GO

Trio Appears Cheerful, Talk of Flood, Weather as They Ride to Institution.

With the composure they have retained since they were indicted by the county grand jury 10 days ago, three former county and city officials entered the Ohio penitentiary at 11:15 a. m. today to begin one-to-10-year terms for embezzling public funds.

In the group were Allen K. Ports, 32, former Mansfield municipal court clerk; Russell K. Erdenberger, 37, former Mansfield Conservancy tax collector, and A. F. Marvin, 40, former clerk of the village of Plymouth. Ports lives at 14 Parkway drive in Mansfield and Erdenberger on Stewart road in Lincoln Heights.

Court Releases Bonds.

Accompanied only by Sheriff E. P. Long, the trio left Mansfield at exactly 9:30 this morning after Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston had released their bonds and ordered the sentences noted in the court records.

At the penitentiary the men were put through the usual routine of entry, including the check-in at the prison office, examination and issuance of clothing.

Penitentiary officials said they would be assigned to regular companies in the next two or three days, but it was undecided whether they would go to working or idle contingents.

Bid Friends Goodbye.

A small group of relatives of the three men gathered at the county jail this morning to see them leave. The men appeared cheerful and shook hands with a number of their friends at the courthouse and in the sheriff's office at the jail before they left.

In the group to see them leave were Mrs. Ports and Ports' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Ports. They did not leave the sheriff's office as the trio went out with Sheriff Long to get into the car.

The men were not handcuffed as prisoners usually are when they are taken to the penitentiary. Erdenberger rode in the front seat with Sheriff Long and Ports and Marvin were in the back seat.

The men talked freely about the flood waters they saw along the highway and other topics of current interest on the way to Columbus, Sheriff Long said. The statement that they planned to serve their sentences and get them over as soon as possible was the only comment the men made concerning the prison terms they faced as they rode to Columbus.

The procedure in the courtroom before the trio left Mansfield required less than five minutes. Commitment papers already had been prepared by C. A. McKinley, court assignment clerk, and Judge Huston merely released the bondsmen and ordered the formal filing of the commitments with the clerk of courts.

Two-Year-Old Boy Slowly Dying Of Tumorous Growth

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—A many-headed tumor slowly is crushing out the life of a two-year-old boy physicians say may hang on for a week or two but already has lived past his time.

The victim is little Harold Holt, jr., in whose withered body a growth clutches at the liver, the lungs and the one remaining kidney. Medical skill is helpless for no cure is known.

"The only saving grace is that the dying is painless," said the chief surgeon at Children's hospital. "There is nothing we can do. There is nothing any hospital in the world can do. The wilm's tumor, as it is called, is always fatal."

Despite this the boy's father, a 26-year-old towboat crewman at nearby Monogahela, pleaded frantically for "somebody, somewhere, to help our boy."

Harold appeared normal in every respect last fall. Then signs of illness developed. The 27-year-old mother brought him to the hospital for examination. Discovery of the tumor followed.

Hitler Ready to Intervene In Czechoslovakian Crisis

Refused Bond

Mrs. Coletta Schlett, 28, is pictured after she was refused bail in Norwalk, Ohio, court. She and Harold Hastings, 35, are held in connection with death of her heavily insured husband, run over by automobile on a lonely road.

MIAJA ACTS TO TERMIANTE WAR

France Hears General Plans to Take Immediate Steps to Make Peace With Franco.

(By Associated Press)

HENDAYE, France — General Jose Miaja was reported ready today to make immediate peace with Generalissimo Francisco Franco to forestall a threatened Nationalist offensive to take the rest of Spain by force.

After a five-hour session in Madrid last night the defense council, headed by Miaja announced that, with the six-day Communist uprising suppressed, the government would go ahead with "the plan drawn up before the rebellion."

That plan, border observers believed, would mean the end of the Civil war by virtually unconditional surrender.

Border observers, however, were skeptical of the defense council's announcement that the Communist revolt against the peace plan finally had been suppressed. They

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

FIRE KILLS 3

Blaze Follows Gasoline Stove Blast in Mill.

FARRELL, Pa.—(U.P.)—Three men perished in a fire which destroyed their one-room living quarters in the rear of the J. B. Roux feed mill here.

Apparently rendered unconscious by explosion of a gasoline stove believed to have preceded the fire, the men were found in the ruin a half hour after firemen extinguished the blaze yesterday.

The victims were Arthur J. Case, 29; his brother, Raymond L. Case, 21, and Robert T. Keyes, 24, all employes of the mill. The bodies were prepared for shipment to Ashtabula, O., their former home, where they will be buried today.

'Strong Action' Hinted By Berlin Official In Announcement.

PLANS HELD SECRET

Expect Nazi Intentions Will Be Bared at Big Rally in Vienna.

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN—Official sources acknowledged today that some sort of intervention would be made by Germany in the Czecho-Slovak situation, which involves agitation for the independence of Slovakia from the rest of Czechoslovakia.

The mildest form would be diplomatic representations, but the possibility of "stronger action if necessary" was also mentioned by a foreign office spokesman.

The spokesman indicated that if only a diplomatic step were taken, the language of a German note would be sharp and unequivocal.

The spokesman would not commit himself as to whether the desired result of German intervention would be an "independent" Slovakia.

Speaks at Rally.

On Wednesday, the spokesman said, Chancellor Hitler would appear at a big parade in Vienna, just 34 miles from Braislava, the Slovak capital.

When asked whether not only army units but also detachments of SS and SA (Nazi uniformed guard units) were moving to the southeast, he replied affirmatively, but insisted they simply were enroute to participate in the Vienna parade.

He indicated that German officials were in constant touch with Italian officials, their partners in the Rome-Berlin axis.

He said also that nothing was known here about contentions made in Bratislavia that a German emissary had made overtures to leaders of the Slovak separatist movement long before the present difficulties developed. He admitted, however, that because Bratislava and Vienna are close together there were frequent interchanges of views between Slovaks and Germans.

The controlled Nazi press used phrases like those employed in the September crisis, to describe what they called "brutal Czech terror" in Czechoslovakia.

Protests 'Outrages.'

The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, the leading Nazi party organ, spoke of "Czech outrages hostile to Germans" and other newspapers headlined dispatches thus: "Brutal Czech attacks on Germans in Brunn," "Monstrous Czech terror" and "German Nationals clubbed down."

Foreign office sources said week-end developments in Czechoslovakia reminded them of the "Benes system"—referring to former President Edouard Benes—and added that the fact that the Czech action in Slovakia "again has involved the remaining Germans there" was noted particularly here.

As a result, the possibility of new German intervention in Czechoslovakia "to establish order" became a moot question, especially after the reminder by Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of staff of the German navy, that greater Germany is the "protector" of all Germans on both sides of the frontier.

OSU Trustees Wait Compton's Decision On Presidency Offer

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio State university trustees today awaited the decision of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner, to accept or reject the presidency of Ohio State.

Informed sources reported that the trustees offered the position to Dr. Compton yesterday in an unannounced meeting in a Marion, O., hotel, and that the 46-year-old scientist asked for time in which to consider the matter.

Members of the board of trustees were scheduled to meet in regular session on the university campus today, but it was not determined whether they would announce the appointment of a successor to Dr. George W. Rightmire, who retired as president last July 1.

Reached in Wooster after the Marion meeting, Dr. Compton said:

"I'm afraid I can't say much about it. Anything which is said must come from the board of trustees of the university."

In 1927, Dr. Compton received the Nobel prize for his research and writings in the field of X-ray. Two years later, Ohio State university conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Compton has been an instructor in physics at the University of Minnesota and at one time headed the physics department at Washington university. A native Ohioan, he attended Wooster college at Wooster, O., before studying at Princeton, Cambridge and Oxford universities.

Dr. William McPherson, dean of the Ohio State university graduate school for 25 years, has been acting president of Ohio State since the retirement of Dr. Rightmire.

And The Postman Guessed Right!

When a Kansas City, Mo., postman was handed a letter addressed to "The Most Beautiful Girl in Kansas City" he went straight to Miss Virginia Barker, beauty contest winner. And he was right — the letter, it proved, was intended for Miss Barker.

KANSANS SEEK 'CATTLE BRANDING BILL' TO CURB WAVE OF THEFTS

(By United Press)

TOPEKA, Kas. — Depredations of cattle rustlers in western counties are the chief concern of Kansas stockmen at present, according to members of the legislative livestock committees, who are working for passage of a "cattle branding bill," which they believe will serve to check the widespread thefts.

Russel county, particularly, the committee members said, has suffered from the invasion of rustlers, most of whom operate at night, drive fast trucks and "know their business" thoroughly.

Recently the house of representatives passed and sent to the senate a measure drawn and sponsored by its livestock committee, which would authorize and regulate cattle branding in the state.

Although the bill does not make cattle branding compulsory, it does require that all stockmen who use a brand must register that brand with the state and come under provisions of the act for purposes of registration and regulation.

Members of the livestock committee explained to the house during discussion of the measure that a survey had disclosed that cattle thefts were comparatively small among branded cattle.

In many parts of the state cattlemen have organized themselves into so-called vigilante groups for the purpose of apprehending the rustling gangs.

FIGHT ENDED

Court Picks Massachusetts in Green Estate Suit.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Massachusetts won today in the supreme court in its contest with three other states over the right to collect an inheritance tax from the $36,137,335 estate left by Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green.

The high tribunal decided that Massachusetts was the local domicile of Green when he died in 1936. Justice Stone delivered the opinion.

Massachusetts claims $4,947,008 of the estate, Texas $4,685,057, New York $5,910,301, and Florida $4,663,857.

The federal government already has collected $17,520,987.

CHARGE BRICKER HIKES SPENDING

Dems Claim Governor Spends More Than Davey and White.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Democratic state headquarters charged today that Governor Bricker was spending more money in operation of the executive offices than either of his two immediate predecessors.

A weekly statement from the Democratic offices said that Governor White spent $30,000 for personal service items in the governor's office: Governor Davey, $40,000; and that Governor Bricker would spend $44,000 on the basis of his present budget.

"Apparently Governor Bricker thinks in such large figures in connection with his widely ballyhooed 'economy' program that he is unable or unwilling to focus his attention on smaller amounts," the statement said. "Common garden variety thrift seems to be beneath the governor's dignity."

FORMER SHERIFF DEAD

TROY —(AP)— Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Joe Barnett, 65, former Miami county sheriff and county commissioner. He died yesterday.

CLEVELAND 'HEX' SLAYER FREED

Lima Hospital Head's Report Tells of 'Induced Insanity.'

LIMA—(AP)—Mrs. Matilda Waldman, 49, Cleveland "hex" slayer, was enroute to the home of her parents in Detroit today after being released from the Lima State hospital for criminal insane.

Acquitted of killing Mrs. Ida Cooper, 50, on a plea of insanity, Mrs. Waldman was sent here for observation.

She was freed today after Dr. H. M. Turk, superintendent of the hospital, told common pleas court her case was "the most clear-cut example of induced insanity, I ever saw."

SELECTED ENVOY

Steinhardt Nominated As U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

WASHINGTON —(UNS)— President Roosevelt today submitted to the senate the nomination of Laurence A. Steinhardt to be American ambassador to Soviet Russia. Steinhardt, whose legal residence is in New York, is the present ambassador to Peru.

Accompanying Steinhardt's nomination was one naming William Dawson of Minnesota to be ambassador to Panama.

3 PEDESTRIANS MEET SUDDEN DEATH IN AREA

Mansfielder Killed by Auto as He Walks in Street En Route to Work.

DRIVER HELD PENDING QUIZ

Loudonville Youth Dies Trying to Beat Train; Aged Man Found Dead Near Ashland.

Sudden death which stalked Ohio highways over the week-end, today had claimed the lives of three pedestrians in and near Richland county, one of them a Mansfield man who was instantly killed when struck by an automobile while on his way to work this morning.

At least eight others were injured in crashes as fog, rain and sleet made driving extremely hazardous. Four, all of whom were reported in good condition today, are still in General hospital.

Richland County's 1939 Traffic Toll
3
This date last year—2

The dead are:

Claud C. Steel, 58, of 330 Lexington avenue, an electric welder at the Tappan Stove company, who died instantly of a fractured skull when struck by a car as he walked along Lexington avenue at 5:20 a. m. today

Donald Miller, 21, of Loudonville, killed instantly at the Market street crossing in Loudonville when struck by an eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train at 1:30 a. m. Sunday

James Gage, 82, address unknown, believed the victim of a hit-skip driver. His body was found along U. S. route 42, near the Ashland county fairground at 9 a. m. yesterday.

Police Jail Driver.

Steel was killed by a car operated by Ralph W. Gilbert, 22, manager of Shadylawn farms, Chesterland, Geauga county, who was en route to his home from Bellefontaine, police reported.

The driver was held in jail and his automobile in the police garage until the investigation is completed by Assistant County Prosecutor

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

RESUME PARLEY

A. F. of L., CIO Peace Envoys Hear Plea From Perkins.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Negotiations for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations resume today their efforts to end the four-year civil war splitting labor's ranks.

Two conferences last week, one in Washington and one here, left the two committees divided on a program of peace, but truce-minded labor leaders were hopeful that pressure from President Roosevelt and rank-and-file union members would force an armistice.

In a new plea for unity, Secretary of Labor Perkins issued a statement in Washington last night asking employers, workers and union officials to "do everything they can in a constructive way to advance the chances for successful negotiations.

Newly Crowned Pope Receives Representatives of 41 Nations

(By Associated Press)

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII opened his old summer estate in the Alban Hills today to the envoys of 41 nations who saw him crowned with brilliant pomp and stately ceremony in St. Peter's yesterday.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London and the first official United States representative to attend a papal coronation since 1846, was scheduled to have a separate audience with the pontiff to present Mrs. Kennedy and eight of their children.

Diplomats, prelates and princes were among the 500,000 or so persons who watched the resplendent scenes of religious pageantry and enthusiasm in the vast Mother Church of Catholicism when the great, golden, jewel-encrusted tiara was placed on the head of the 22nd Pope, a Pope of Peace.

The envoys were invited to be guests of the new Pontiff's secretary of state, Cardinal Maglione, for a tour of the 100-acre lakeside Papel estate at Castel Gandolfo and tea in the 310-year-old summer palace.

Scores of ordinary folk nursed bruises and rested overstrained nerves from the four-hour coronation ceremony and the crush when thousands rushed out from the basilica to see the actual coronation, which took place on a St. Peter's balcony for the first time in almost a century.

It was estimated conservatively that 60,000 persons jammed themselves to near-suffocation within St. Peter's. They had packed it from early morning to an hour before the ceremony began at 9 a.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Deluge Isolates City, Inundates Scores of Farms

Rainfall Heaviest In 14 Years, Cuts Off All But Two Major Roads; Damage Runs Into Thousands; Water From 4 To 6 Feet Deep In Subways.

The Richland county area counted its property loss at thousands of dollars today as the worst flood in years receded, leaving damaged roads and farm lands and an estimated 500 flooded basements in Mansfield in its wake.

Freezing temperatures and clearing skies ended Mansfield's heaviest March rainfall in 14 years and one of the heaviest on record here for a 24-hour period. The storm spilled 2.89 inches of water on the city Saturday night and Sunday. The last time rain approached that mark here was on June 26, 1937, when 2.71 inches fell.

One of several northern and central Ohio cities stricken by the deluge, Mansfield was virtually isolated early Sunday as flood waters spread over highways and inundated thousands of acres of farmland.

Only two major routes out of the city—route 39 to Shelby and route 30-N to Crestline, were not flooded, and a number of the county's main routes were closed to traffic as the water rose above the floors of automobiles.

Water was from four to six feet deep in the subways on route 30 under the Pennsylvania tracks on Park avenue east and under the Erie tracks west of the city. North Main street near the Erie crossing was flooded.

All the county's main routes were open to traffic this morning, but water still covered state routes 545 northeast of the city and routes 13 and 96 at their junction in the northern section of the county, state highway maintenance supervisors said.

More Rain In Sight.

A forecast of more rain Tuesday night held a threat of recurrence of the flood if the fall is heavy. The prediction was for fair and colder tonight, followed by rain or snow and colder.

At least 500 basements were flooded in Mansfield as water backed up from streams and sewers. The city's pumping equipment was placed in service early Sunday to drain basements where there was illness in the home. In a number of places the water in basements extinguished furnace fires and improvised heating methods had to be provided.

County Engineer Howard C. Sword estimated that damage to county roads and bridges would

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

TYGERS DRAW AKRON QUINTET

Mansfield High Cage Club Faces North in Columbus at 3 P. M. Thursday.

Mansfield high school's opponent in the first round of the Ohio basketball tournament to open in Columbus, Thursday, will be Akron North.

The Mansfield and Akron quintets, which will meet in the third game on the opening program at 3 p. m. in the coliseum at the state fairground, were paired in the drawings in Columbus today.

J. Russell Murphy, Mansfield coach, represented Mansfield at the drawings.

This week will mark the second straight year for Mansfield that the Tygers have represented the eastern section of the northwestern Ohio district in the state finals. Mansfield was eliminated by Cincinnati Roger Bacon in a first round game last year.

Mansfield, which has won the title once in three previous state tournament appearances, won the district championship in the Sandusky finals Saturday night by defeating Bellevue, 23 to 22, on Guard Jake Lyons' basket from mid-court with only 20 seconds of play remaining.

The complete schedule of drawings follow: Bellefontaine vs. New Philadelphia, 1 p. m.; Massillon vs. Findlay, 2 p. m.; Mansfield vs. Akron North, 3 p. m.; Bridgeport vs. Akron Buchtel, 4 p. m.; Toledo Devilbiss vs. Cincinnati Roger Bacon, 6 p. m.; Cleveland Shaw vs. Bexley, 7 p. m.; Portsmouth vs. Dayton Fairview, 8 p. m.; Akron Garfield vs. Bryan, 9 p. m.

Class B representatives from this district, Nova and Harpster, which defeated Lucas in the Carey finals Saturday, meet Sandusky St. Mary's and Dennison, respectively, Thursday.

TRIPLETS—ALL BOYS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — (AP) — Triplets—three boys with a combined weight of 14 pounds, 14 ounces—were born to 26-year-old Mrs. David Thompson. The father is a service station operator at Ambridge, Pa.

RULES FOR U. S.

Judge Dismisses Suits in Steel Wage Controversy.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — U. S. District Judge Jennings Bailey today dismissed a suit by seven small companies seeking to set aside minimum wages prescribed for steel concerns that bid on government contracts.

Bailey said the steel companies had failed to show that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in establishing the minima.

The wage minima ranged from 45 cents in the south to 62½ cents per hour in the eastern area in which the seven companies are located. They became effective generally on March 1, but as regards three of the seven plaintiffs in the current suit they were deferred by a temporary injunction granted by Bailey.

FOIL ESCAPE

Guards Frustrate Attempt of Long-Time Convicts to Flee.

MONTGOMERY, Ala —(UNS)— Quick work by two guards today frustrated the attempted escape of two long-term convicts from Kilby state prison near Montgomery.

Both convicts, Frank Roberts and Daniel Beardly were wounded in the neck and shoulders when the guards opened fire with shotguns.

The men made simultaneous breaks for freedom while working with separate squads in a gravel pit.

CARNERA WEDS

Ex-Heavyweight Champ Married; Bride Arrives Late.

SEQUALS, Italy —(AP)— Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Pina Cavazzi were married here today by a parish priest.

The bride was an hour late reaching the church because of a traffic jam created by well-wishers on the mountain roads near her home. The parents of both were among the villagers who flocked to the church.

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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

LOCAL—NATIONAL

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939

SPORTS COMICS

Roosevelt's Plea for More Relief Funds Due Today

ECONOMY BLOC OPENS STUDY OF 'CHECK-UP'

President's New Appeal Due as Dems in House Launch Spending Curb Plan.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt was expected to ask congress for more relief funds today.

His request will coincide with a move by economy Democrats in the house for a "close, independent check-up" on all New Deal requests for appropriations.

The problem is how to continue work relief until June 30 without curtailing the rolls drastically and Mr. Roosevelt will discuss it again with his congressional leaders at their weekly conference this morning.

He may then ask for an appropriation of $150,000,000 the amount pared by congress from his original request for $875,000,000, or he may ask for a smaller sum.

Want Expert Check.

A small group of conservative Democrats on the house appropriations committee proposed giving the committee sufficient funds to employ its own experts who would check all administration requests for funds. They may offer the plan for a formal house vote this week.

WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington called the nine regional WPA directors to a conference today to discuss means of cutting relief rolls if congress fails to provide more money. He said instructions would be sent out late this week for a cut to take effect April 1. He contends that $725,000,000 will permit an average relief load of only 2,000,000 persons during April, May and June. He told congressmen privately that the initial cut would total about 400,000 persons. Relief rolls are now slightly over 3,000,000.

In response to congressional orders contained in the $725,000,000 relief bill, Harrington said about 30,000 aliens have been dropped. "Hundreds" of persons holding political and WPA posts at the same time, have been discharged, and orders against attempts to coerce WPA workers for political purposes have been issued.

NEW CANAL PLAN

House Committee to Discuss Expansions in Panama.

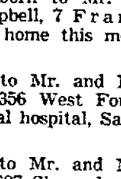
WASHINGTON—(AP)— Addition of a third set of locks in the Panama Canal will be considered by the house merchant marine committee tomorrow as a link in the administration's defense program.

On the eve of congressional hearings on a variety of proposals for supplementing the nation's "life-line" between the Atlantic and Pacific, indications today were that the administration had turned down plans for a canal across Nicaragua.

Secretary Hull told Chairman Bland (D-Va) of the merchant marine committee that the $1,000,000,000 Nicaragua proposal was not in accord with the president's program on the other hand, it was learned that the war department still was considering the extra set of locks for the Panama Canal.

The latter project would cost $200,000,000.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Acris Campbell, 7 France street, at their home this morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Myers, 356 West Fourth street, at General hospital, Saturday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens, 627 Shepard road, at General hospital, Saturday evening.

Twin sons, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Schwier, 181 Rowland avenue, at General hospital, Sunday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lutz, 250½ West Fifth street, at General hospital, Sunday afternoon.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baish, R. D. 4, at General hospital, Sunday evening.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beck, 36 Wolf avenue, at General hospital, this morning.

MINE EXPLODES, 2 DIE

JERUSALEM —(AP)— Explosion of a land mine today killed two Jews and gravely wounded two others as they were walking along a trail near the Gilboa hills.

Uncovers Spy Plot, Faces Deportation

Up and Down THE STREET

Frank (printing company) Wickersham, ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orin June, Shawnee Road, Lima, was surprised and delighted Sunday when a dozen Mansfield friends drove over to remind him that he will hit the three-score-and-ten mark Wednesday. A flock of birthday cards reaching him on that day would probably go even further in cheering him up by reminding that he is remembered.

* * *

While the average chess player is satisfied to play one good game, Vic Alderson, Mansfield chess and checker expert, plays a dozen or more at a time without becoming puzzled. Sunday he played 17 matches simultaneously and with only one defeat. The exhibition was staged at the Queen's Women Chess club in Cleveland with a number of his opponents being women.

* * *

Dial twisters were surprised Saturday morning when WBNS Columbus put Paul Flohr, Mansfield senior at Ohio State, on the air to talk about men's fashions. He was interviewed by Elizabeth Hunter of the Lazarus store of Columbus. The occasion was a double anniversary — Paul's fraternity, Delta Upsillon and Lazarus store were both celebrating their 88th birthdays. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Flohr, 58 Home avenue.

* * *

When the University club had its buffet-bridge at the Mansfield-Leland ballroom last Friday night, the array of prizes was laid out on a table so that winners could choose the articles they wanted. And there were snickers when burley Sam Vining walked up and picked out a very dainty luncheon set while Mrs. Wesley Carr reached for the set of poker chips.

* * *

You don't have to drink too much fire-water to see snakes in great numbers, as the man who went after a clogged drain on the fields of the Garber farm near Bellville a couple of days ago can tell you. The 14-inch tile drain became clogged with a solid mass of water snakes—47 in one "knot." Many others were found in the same vicinity.

MRS. FRY, 74, DIES IN WILLARD

Widow Succumbs At Hospital After Lingering Illness.

WILLARD—Mrs. Amanda Fry, 74, widow of Dorr Fry, died in Municipal hospital Sunday after a lingering illness. Born in Richmond township, Mrs. Fry was a lifelong resident of this vicinity.

Three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Jacobs and Mrs. Roscoe Reardan of Willard and Mrs. Lydia Miller of Cleveland; two sons, Roy of Buffalo, N. Y., and Glen of San Diego, Calif., and six grandchildren and six great grandchildren, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Jacobs at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and at the United Brethren church at 2 p. m., with Rev. Paul W. Sharp officiating. The body will be placed in the Greenlawn cemetery mausoleum.

HOSPITAL NEWS

General Hospital.

Admissions: Dorothy Lyons, 125 Stewart avenue; Blair Smallfield, Stow, O.; Marilyn Hoffman, R. D. 1, Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. Sigmund Schweir, 181 Rowland avenue; John Cullins, Loudonville; Mrs. Maurice Lutz, 250½ West Fifth street; Frederick Sauder, Lexington; Pete Sander, 348 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Anthony Baish, R. D. 4; Clyde Bonham, 226 Newlin place; Mrs. Homer Beck, 36 Wolf avenue; Mrs. Norman L. Wolfe, 1 Summit street; Mrs. Philip Rinehart, 523 Crescent road; Jane Wiandt, 178 Harker street.

Releases: Mrs. Herbert Dillon, 56 Hammond avenue; Charles Clements, 7 Lafayette avenue; Mrs. Evelyn Staats, Loudonville; Mrs. Charles Temple, Loudonville; Mrs. Shelby Nevius, 134 Lily street; Virginia McMichael, 120½ Dawson avenue; Mrs. Eva Swisher, 159½ South Main street; G. A. Jones, 207 Bowman street; Mrs. Gerald Skeen and daughter, 25 Elmwood drive; Mrs. Nyle Oswalt and son, R. D. 2; Viola Gregoria, 222 Johns avenue; Shirley Bowers, 80 Ausdale avenue.

POPULAR SPOT

Cat, Dog Share Hollow Tree As 'Maternity Ward.'

LOUISBURG, N. C.—(AP)—A cat gave birth to two kittens in a hollow oak on I. C. May's farm recently and a few days later, a stra ydog selected the same place to bring eight pups into the world.

Both cat and dog are raising their broods in the tree—without argument.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

CIO OUSTER OF MARTIN UPHELD

Union Leader Found 'Guilty' on 15 Counts; Thomas Named President.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—The CIO United Automobile Workers union today had severed all connection with Homer Martin, former president, and now head of a rival independent union.

After an extensive hearing of charges that Martin "conspired with its enemies," and deliberately sought to "double cross" the U. A. W. in its dealings with the Ford Motor company, the executive board of the union yesterday found Martin "guilty" of 15 separate counts, and voted unanimously to expel him permanently from the union.

Martin was impeached Jan. 20 after he suspended 15 members of the executive board for opposing "his policies."

Roland J. Thomas of Detroit, acting president since Martin's impeachment, was named president by the executive board, which adopted a resolution urging locals to expel any of their own members found guilty of attending a recent convention of the Martin faction.

Thomas appointed committees for the union's national convention to be held here starting March 27.

The executive board issued a statement in which it charged Martin "conspired with Harry Bennett and John Gillespie, agents of the Ford Motor company; attacked and slandered John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, leaders of the CIO; accepted aid and encouragement of enemies of the UAW and CIO; revealed the union's confidential affairs to its enemies."

LOSES DRIVING LICENSE, FINED

Big Prairie Man Arrested After Car Stalls In Water.

Marcus G. Tipton, R. D. 1, Big Prairie, lost his driving right for one year and was fined $75 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Tipton was arrested by police yesterday after his stalled automobile had been towed out of the high water at the Park avenue east subway. They charged that the man had driven around a barricade on Ashland road and then plowed into five feet of water which flooded the road.

Police said Tipton was accompanied by his father, Harry and a brother, Clarence, both of whom were released after questioning.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 48 hours ending at noon today:
High—43.
Low—36.
Average (48 hours)—37.8.
Average (14 years)—38.
Temperature at Noon—40.
Precipitation—2.89 inches.

Other Cities.	7:30 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Cloudy	28	38
Columbus—Cloudy	30	62
Cincinnati—Cloudy	32	62

'MOVING MOUNTAIN' SLOWS UP, DANGER TO HUGE SPAN LESSENS

(By International News Service)

GILROY, Cal.—Slowly settling into a huge mud pie, the "moving mountain" of the Pajaro Valley braked to a near-halt today and state highway officials announced their belief that it would neither block U. S. highway 101 nor dam the Pajaro river as had been feared.

The 100-acre mount, after slithering along on its base of slippery clay for eight days, was barely creeping today and was still a half mile from the threatened point, where a huge highway bridge spans the river.

For eight days the "mountain"—a wedge-shaped section of earth a mile and a half long, 1,000 feet wide at the top end 200 feet wide at the bottom—had been sliding along at rates ranging between one and three feet an hour.

The forward movement was accompanied by gradual settling of the top of the ridge. When it has spread out sufficiently to achieve a balance the movement will cease, Seismologist Albert Newlin of the Richard Memorial observatory at Santa Clara explained, and the cessation will come soon unless heavy rains grease the perambulating hill's clay skids.

The moving mountain is in the desolate Lomeritas Muertas — "dead hills" — sector five miles south of Gilroy. No houses or other structures are in its path. Only damage so far is contained in a report that grazing cattle may have fallen into deep crevice, formed when the mountain wrenched loose.

What put the earth juggernaut in motion still remained unexplained.

Most favored theory was that subterranean springs had dissolved the mountain's foundation. Another theory was that subsurface gas explosions had jarred the hill into movement.

BLAZE HITS CHURCH

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Fire destroyed a $4,500 pipe organ and caused $1,500 building damage yesterday at the West Broad Street Presbyterian church.

ILLNESS FATAL

A. C. Griffin, Retired Willard Livestock Buyer, Dies at 79.

WILLARD — Alton C. Griffin, 79, retired Willard livestock buyer and meat market operator, died in the Municipal hospital Sunday after an extended illness.

Widely-known throughout Huron county, Mr. Griffin was a partner in the Griffin and Myers meat market for 52 years. He retired four years ago.

He served as a trustee of New Haven township for 12 years and was a director for the Commercial bank for 25 years before the consolidation of Willard banks. Fraternally he was a member of the Elks lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia; a son, Wayne of Willard; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Behrend of Cleveland; a brother, E. C., of Willard, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kistler of Clyde and Mrs. Melvin Rosenfeldt of Republic.

Funeral services will be held at the Fink funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Homer A. Ness of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in the Greenlawn cemetery.

LAFF-A-DAY

"She'll probably get the lead in his new play."

EX-OFFICER AT AIR BASE FEARS HE'LL BE SLAIN

German Jailed for Illegal Entry Says He Helped U. S. in Espionage Probe.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES—Arrest of a former public relations officer at the March field army air base and proceedings to deport him to his native Germany were disclosed today.

Heinze Gerhardt Hartmann-Wrede, 30-year-old ex-soldier, has been held in the county jail here a week on a charge of illegal entry, pending a federal hearing.

The Los Angeles Examiner quoted him as claiming to have uncovered a German spy ring for the army intelligence and expressing fear of violent death if he is deported.

Came To U. S. In 1929.

A one time seaman Hartmann-Wrede first came to the United States in 1929, applied for his first citizenship papers, but finally shipped for the Orient, the Examiner said.

Returning in 1936, he joined the army after applying again for first papers.

"At March field I was approached by a German fellow I met in Shanghai," the Examiner quoted him as saying. "He reminded me I was still a German citizen and that I should help him get important information.

"Pretending to agree with him, I informed superior officers of his plans and was instructed how to proceed. For months, I obtained full workings of this spy ring, obtaining copies of photographs and negatives they had in their possession—all of which I turned over to intelligence authorities."

The man claimed government agents were still investigating the information he had supplied them. Authorities here declined to comment.

"I'll never reach Germany alive if I am deported," Hartmann-Wrede was reported to have said.

STRICKEN AT 66

Mrs. Minnie Lowry, 66, Dies at Son's Home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Lowry, 66, widow of Robert H. Lowry, died at the home of her son, Ralph Lowry, in Cleveland today after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Lowry was born in Richland county, near Alta, June 6, 1872, the daughter of Thomas and Charlotte Marlow, and spent her entire life in Richland county except for a few years in California. She left Mansfield four months ago to make her home with her son.

Two sons, Paul of San Francisco, Calif., former Mansfield orchestra leader, and Ralph, and four grandchildren survive. She was a member of the South Main Evangelical church and auxiliary of the Charles Dick camp of Spanish-American war veterans.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. C. L. Kern of the South Main Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

ZEDIKER RITES HELD AT LUCAS

Resident of Near Lucas Was Native of Ashland County.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Byerly funeral home in Lucas for Harley S. Zediker, 56, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home near Bellville. Rev. Freeman, pastor of the Lucas Foursquare Gospel church officiated and burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Lucas.

Mr. Zediker, who was the son of Daniel and Marie Boney Zediker, was born in Ashland county, March 29, 1882 and had spent most of his life in Lucas before moving to the Bellville district.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Ross and Mrs. Ralph Cole, of Mansfield and four half-brothers, Walter and Oscar Jones of Lucas, Herschel Jones of Newville, and Dewey Jones of Butler.

DIONNE ACCEPTS

Agrees to Take Quints to Toronto To See Royal Pair.

OTTAWA, Ontario—(Canadian Press)—Le Droit, Ottawa French language newspaper, reported today that Olivia Dionne had accepted the invitation of the Ontario government to take his quintuplet daughters to Toronto May 22 to meet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The Ontario government had offered to send two special railway cars to take the Dionnes to Toronto to appear before the king and queen at a provincial legislative assembly.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Economic and Not Moral Reasons Responsible for Hitler Ban on Smoking

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON—The Germans under Hitler, almost from the beginning of his rule, have inveighed against the use of tobacco and spirits, particularly by the young, and they have lately taken what a Republican orator would call a firm stand on the subject.

Not only the German youth of both sexes but older Germans of both sexes are urged to eschew both fumes and drams, on the ground that such are bad for them, as nobody can deny, although one may, as usual, question the honesty of the regime in stating one reason and concealing the other.

The others are, of course, that Germany raises no tobacco, and, even by forbidding its use altogether, would disemploy only a few store clerks and save greatly on imports. As for hard liquor, that not only causes a hangover, traffic accidents and liver trouble but consumes grain which, in a hungry nation, were better used for food. Hygiene and self-discipline are ornamental motives and not without some value, but, alone, would not have caused this drive and moral coercion of faceless hordes.

* * *

Unquestionably, however, a nation which neither drinks nor smokes must derive physical benefits from this abstention, and anyone who has smoked a German cigar or cigaret will insist that, in Germany smoking is by far the more injurious habit. It causes the teeth to turn green, the finger nails to drop off and the skin to come loose, as in sunburn.

Yet, the Americans, who are slaves to both vices and would break the bounds of thralldom only at the cost of economic calamity, may console themselves with the thought it might be worse. For, in Germany, armament and militarism constitute the greatest vice, and not only its running expense but its ultimate cost in human life and health will be much greater than normal wear and tear of tobacco and liquor on Americans.

* * *

If it be true that the Americans cannot afford to break off habits which yield one-sixth of the total revenues of the treasury and incalculable other taxes and employ countless workers, it is likewise true that Germany under Hitler's regime cannot swear off arming and soldiering.

If Hitler were to swear off his vice, his unemployment would destroy him, and it is by no means certain that it will not destroy him anyway, in the long run. His is a vice which apparently must produce a ghastly national climax, whereas it is most unlikely that this country ever will come down off smoking and drinking all in one heap.

* * *

This opinion of war is my own and is offered as such with the admission that prominent authorities disagree. Hitler himself has glorified it, and Mussolini at times has sung of war as other poets have sung of the sweet agony of love.

Yet, if a nation must have vices, as apparently they must, arising from their riches, as in our case, or from their lack, as in the case of the Germans, human beings, given a free choise, would elect ours. Liver trouble is unpleasant and sometimes fatal, but where is the profit if a man keeps his in shape by abstinence from fun for 20 years and die abruptly in a hole from a bullet in his liver fired by a foe who never was known to say "no"?

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — David Niven, Britain's Little Jack Horner, pulled out a plum again the other day. New contract, salary boost, bigger assignments.

And he said, looking back on four rollicking years of sticking his thumb in the movie pie, "I'm the luckiest bloke alive—I can't believe it—this can't be Niven!"

All his life (Niven admits it now) he's been a ham at heart. "Sounds frightfully trite," he says, "but I always had a sort of subconscious hunch I'd like to be an actor." Closest he got to it in England was having some stills taken by a movie company. He was elated when they told him to come around next day.

Once—and this was before his famous arrival on the local scene—he spent three weeks here looking for work. Acting? "Anything—acting, extra, or painting scenery—it didn't matter. I was frightfully broke." He didn't get a look-in, and he left.

* * *

Niven went to Sandhurst, the British West Point, and at 18—he's 30 now—he had his commission. He spent nearly three years at Malta, two more at Dover, Aldershot and Netheravon — and then he resigned from the army. "It was a marvelous life—but I couldn't see a future in it for me. I thought maybe I'd end up as a drunken old major, so I'd better get out."

Canada, where he lumberjacked and fished and wrote a few pieces for the papers—and then New York. He moved into the Waldorf-Astoria—and in nine days could afford neither to stay nor to move out. He worked for a Chinese laundry—to get his shirts out of hock—and later as representative of a London wine firm. This job collapsed when our hero delivered 50 cases of fine champagne, supposedly to a restaurant, only to learn next morning that the check was rubber and the gent who took delivery on the curb wasn't with the restaurant at all.

Further gay adventures of Davey carried him to Cuba—and a quick exit on the first boat after he learned some people objected to matters concerning machine guns and rebels and the dark of the moon; thence to Cristobal, where he took the wrong boat and landed in San Francisco; thence to Santa Barbara, where he attended a farewell party aboard H. M. S. Norfolk (he was pleasantly broke all this time) and awoke to find the ship sailing south. First boat they met was H. M. S. Bounty, or its reproduction built for the "Mutiny" movie. Our hero (probably insouciant by now as which wrong boat he took) was lowered over the side to the Bounty—and thus into Hollywood.

* * *

He made more parties than pictures that first year, being a chap of unusual social graces and affability. His first picture was "Barbary Coast," in which he had one line of dialogue. In his second he said "Goodbye, my dear," to Elissa Landi; in his third he said "Hello, my dear," to Wendy Barrie—after which sensational successes he hit San Goldwyn for a raise, which he didn't get.

He's been building slowly to the point where, in "Dawn Patrol," he could almost steal the picture. In "Wuthering Heights" he plays his first serious romantic role, opposite Merle Oberon. In one scene he had to cry—and couldn't. Said he'd never cried in his life. They squirted menthol in his eyes, which merely made his nose run—so they made it dry grief.

Like Scaramouche, he "was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." His prime interest, fishing, has given way to skiing. "I'm serious—in fact, rather pompous about it." He has designed a sweater emblem for David Niven's Own Ski Club—crossed skis surmounted by a ham. He wears a tiny gold ski as club champ—I'm the only member, of course."

His theory about Hollywood: "The more you get away from it the better for your acting. It does you good to mingle with real people on the outside—people who'll kick you on the bottom when you need it."

DIES IN MARION

Charles V. Shepherd, 68, Was Former Resident of Mansfield.

Charles Vincent Shepherd, 68, a former resident of Mansfield, died at his home in Marion Sunday after a brief illness. His wife is the former Helen Cornell, who was an instructor at Mansfield high school for many years. In addition to the wife, the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Brickley of Marion, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Episcopal church in Norwalk, where burial will be made.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

MANSFIELD WOMEN TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Delegates From Both Mary Washington and Jared Mansfield Chapters of D. A. R. Going to Toledo This Week.

WITH the opening of the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Toledo tomorrow a number of members of both of the Mansfield chapters are busy making arrangements to attend several sessions. There will be at least 300 delegates in the city representing 7,500 members of 120 chapters of the Ohio conference, according to Associated Press releases received here today.

Preliminary sessions were held yesterday and today, as two sister organizations, the Ohio chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America and the Ohio Officers club of the state D. A. R. gathered at the Commodore Perry hotel.

Leaving tomorrow morning for the affair are Mrs. C. H. Workman, vice-regent; Mrs. Weston Cutter, Mrs. E. J. Gilbert and Mrs. R. G. Averill, regent, all from the Mary Washington chapter. The Jared Mansfield chapter is sending Mrs. A. Crawford Tuttle, regent; Mrs. Stanley A. Richardson, vice-regent, and Mrs. H. L. Ackerman. These women will also attend the Tuesday session leaving Mansfield today. They will be accompanied by two Ashland women, Mrs. George Emory and Mrs. C. Elliot.

Wednesday they will be joined by Mrs. C. H. Henkel and a party of Jared Mansfield members.

* * *

MEET TONIGHT.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock this evening, instead of tomorrow evening, as was previously announced.

Dr. Anspach Talks Before Members of Mansfield Club

When Dr. C. L. Anspach, president of Ashland college, came to Mansfield Saturday night he addressed 45 members and guests of the Child Study club on "Behavior Problems of the Normal Child." Members of the club entertained their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fort, and Dr. and Mrs. Anspach.

Mrs. Coleman Todd, 400 Park avenue west, was hostess for the affair, and the committee in charge included Mrs. J. B. Simons, Mrs. Frederick Forkner and Mrs. Gordon Colby. A plate luncheon was served buffet style from the dining room table at the close of the meeting.

The table was centered with a low arrangement of white sweetpeas and green carnations formed in a shamrock design. Green and white tapers lighted the table. The next regular meeting will be March 28 with Mrs. Keith Miller, Chevy Chase road.

Parent-Teacher Groups Plan Sessions Tonight, Tomorrow

INTERESTING events in Parent-Teacher circles will occupy the first few days of this club week, if we can judge by the P. T. A. calendar. Tonight members of the Prospect group will gather to hear E. J. Wessen talk on hobbies. Leroy Peters is scheduled to give a dramatic reading.

Tomorrow city parents and teachers will be extremely busy for five different groups have scheduled meetings. Mr. Wessen will speak again Tuesday at the Bushnell school session set for 7:30 p. m. A display of hobbies will be featured, and music is included on the program which Mrs. C. E. Broach has arranged.

Miss Marylu Castor, school nurse, will be in charge of the Carpenter school P. T. A program on health to be given Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The school mothersingers will present the musical program. The same evening Dr. R. C. Rehder will present a health program with a talk and colored movies at the Newman school. T. L. Wisdom will direct a group of Negro singers in a musical program.

Meetings also are scheduled at West Fifth street school and at Woodland school Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday night at Hedges school, Fred Haag, former student, will address the P. T. A. on the subject, "Soon We'll Vote." George Ireland will present a violin recital, and a social hour will follow at the school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Winters, and three children, Cleveland, visited relatives in Mansfield yesterday. They were the guests of Mrs. Samuel Miller, 11 Florence avenue, Mrs. Winter's mother, and Mr. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winters, 61 Superior street.

Reveal Engagement of Miss Reed, Mr. Gretten

Although the date has not yet been set for the wedding, the engagement of Miss Mary Jean Reed to John Gretten was announced this week-end. The couple will wed sometime in mid-April. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mrs. R. E. McCullough, and the stepdaughter of Mr. McCullough, 612 Bowman street.

Mr. Gretten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gretten, Clairmont avenue, and he is an employe of the Dominion Electric company. Miss Reed attended Mansfield Senior high school.

* * *

HEDGES LAWN FETE.

May 26 has been selected as the date for the lawn fete to be held at the Hedges school, it was announced this morning. Glenn Rohleder, school principal, is general chairman.

Informally Speaking...

Monday, March 13.

Lucy, dear:

We had some pretty unpleasant weather over the week-end . . . and it certainly wasn't much appreciated since we're all anxiously looking for spring. . . . But in spite of the rain and freezing cold—the countryside did look quite beautiful this morning—the trees were covered with ice, and the bright sunshine on them made them glisten like glass.

* * *

ALTHOUGH this isn't Friday, the 13th, Lucy, it's still the thirteenth—a fact that is certainly apparent from the extreme scarcity of news.

* * *

Eleanor Petree is a pretty happy girl these days—because she left over the week-end for a visit to Chicago, Ill. . . . While there, Eleanor will visit with her former sorority sisters and school friends from the University of Illinois. . . . Eleanor was graduated from the university last June, and while in school, she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. . . . She plans to be back next week-end in time for the Chi Sigma St. Patrick benefit dance—Eleanor's a pledge to that sorority now.

* * *

HAVE you ever seen a Christmas cactus, Lucy? It's really a very pretty plant with red blooms which come out about the middle of December. . . . But Mrs. E. G. Giffin has one that's most unusual. It began to bloom during the middle of December with about 100 blossoms . . . and it's been blooming ever since! More than likely vying for honors with the Easter plants because it now has 50 more blossoms. . . . Martha and Naomi Giffin came up to Mansfield over the week-end to visit with their parents, for their first vacation since the Christmas holidays. . . . Martha is an art teacher in the elementary schools at Lebanon, you know, and Naomi is a freshman at Miami university—where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

* * *

We have another new diamond engagement ring in Mansfield these days too. . . . Doris Betz is mighty proud of the one she received from Dick Armstrong—and rightly so, too, because it really is a very pretty one.

* * *

By the way, Lucy, do you happen to be in line for a good household hint today? Well, if you have plants or water glasses or the like of things which leave unsightly white rings on your tables, you can remove them with spirits of camphor. . . . Put some on a piece of cheesecloth and allow it to vaporize till the cloth is just slightly damp. . . . Then rub the spot, and it will disappear just like that.

* * *

MR. and Mrs. M. Carl Williams are pretty busy these days . . . One of Mrs. Williams' former friends at Wittenberg college, Leah Grove, was here visiting over the week-end—Jane (Mrs. Williams) and Leah were both members of the Chi Omega sorority while students at the college. . . . And then this week the Williams plan to move from their apartment on Douglas avenue to a new home on Elmwood drive—they're more than pleased about it—but Jane says it's quite a task to move when you have two small children such as theirs (Nancy Jane is two years, and Bobby is only 10 months old) . . . And then next week-end they're all going to visit with Jane's parents in Youngstown—so you can readily see why this is a full week for them!

* * *

No doubt you've often wondered what happened to Yvonne Armstrong after she left Mansfield a few years ago. . . . Well, it seems that she is an assistant and secretary to Don Endress, publicity agent, whose efforts helped the Grotto circus break all attendance records this year and drew 170,000 attendance for the Food Show last year in Cleveland. . . . Yvonne was formerly a yeomanette at the Great Lakes Expo . . . and since Don is leaving for a six weeks' trip to Europe with a circus next month—Yvonne will keep his business affairs in order while he is gone.

* * *

And now I'm very much afraid that's just all the news there is today, so I'll close in the hope that there will be more excitement next week-end.

Lovingly,

Marianne

Fashion Favorite In Florida

They're carrying swagger sticks on Florida beaches. This one has a powder case stowed in the top. The girl who carries it wears a blue and white striped cotton sports frock and cape and a huge Mexican sombrero tied with a blue ribbon under her chin.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Bethany circle of the First Presbyterian church—1 p. m. luncheon in church parlors. Mrs. Paul Eliot will review "Prologue to Glory." Mrs. W. J. Bishop, Mrs. Carl Gibson, Mrs. D. N. Roller, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. W. G. Black, Mrs. C. V. McConnell and Mrs. Carl Russell.

Third Division, First Lutheran church—Parish house, 2:30 p. m.

German Pioneers—Mrs. William Schwier, hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Klinger, 140 Reba avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers, First M. E. church—church, guest party.

Newman School Mothers' club—Newman Street school.

Prospect Park association—Prospect Park pavilion, covered-dish dinner and card party, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stichler, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Flegel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahne, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Millikin, in charge.

Women's Missionary society, United Presbyterian church—Mrs. George Riel, 162 Gibson avenue, hostess.

Wooden Shoe Euchre club—Mrs. Roy Daugherty, Park avenue west road, hostess.

Anytime club—Mrs. C. B. Gray, Poplar street, hostess.

Miriam Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

Auxiliary No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans—Memorial building.

Ruth-Naomi Bible Study club—Mrs. Frank Helt, 386 West Fourth street, hostess.

Entre Nous club—Staiger tea room, Glessner avenue, annual dinner meeting

Teachers Wives club — North Lake Park pavilion, family night party, Mrs. E. A. Mann, Mrs. A. T. Owens, Mrs. Harry Mehock, Mrs. J. J. Thoms, Mrs. C. H. Freehafer, Mrs. C. A. Byers, Mrs. S. K. Jorgensen, Mrs. A. L. Derr, hostesses.

Problem of the Month Group, A. A. U. W.—Miss Margaret Tinsley, Coleman road, hostess.

Mansfield Junior Sorosis—Miss Ruth Zelenka, Summit street, hostess.

Nomad club — Women's Club, luncheon, Miss Helen Hurst, hostess.

DeLuxe Pinochle club—Mrs. O. O. Stichler, Richland avenue, hostess.

Cyane club—Mrs. Peter W. Creamer, jr., West Fifth street, hostess.

St. John's guild, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church—church parlors, Mrs. Katherine Wirtz, Mrs. Lydia Watkins, Mrs. Florence Schaller, hostesses.

E. L. K. Sewing circle—Women's Club, Mrs. Andrew Theiss, hostess.

Do-Be-There club—Mrs. Harold Hedges, 194 East First street, hostess.

Nancy Neil club—Mrs. R. E. Sneeringer, Home avenue, hostess.

Friendly Neighbor club — Mrs. F. F. Comisford, 55 Cameron avenue, hostess.

I. H. N. class, United Brethren church—Mrs. Earl Crider, 167 Penn avenue, hostess.

Congenial Arts club — Mrs. Charles Rhoads, Willow street, noon covered-dish dinner hostess.

Second District of First Lutheran church—parish house at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George Garrison, Mrs. D. C. Guthrie and Mrs. H. O. Hansen, hostesses.

Sarah Pfeifer auxiliary No. 40, Sons of Union Veterans, Camp 12—Mrs. Helen Edmonstone, Park avenue west, covered-dish dinner for members.

St. Agnes guild of Grace Episcopal church—Mrs. John Terman, 387 West Third street, hostess.

Name Officers During Social Group Meet

At the meeting Saturday of the Sigma Kappa Gamma club Miss Naomi Velzy was re-elected to her post as president of the organization. Miss Vivian Walter, 310 Purdy street, was the hostess.

Other officers are Miss Dorothy Bell, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Leech, corresponding secretary. Arrangements were made for initiation to be held next week with the Misses Evelyn Mayo, Vivian Walter and Marguerite in charge.

YOUNG MUSICIANS WIN STATE CONTESTS

Robert Early, David Weimer, Ann Jeanette Klinger and Betty Axtell Take First Place Awards in Columbus.

FOUR first prizes were carried off by Mansfield Junior Music club members Saturday in Columbus when the Junior Federation of Music clubs conducted the annual state contest at the East Broad Street Methodist church. Robert Early, student of Elsie Ireland's, took first place in the high school baritone class.

David Weimer, who studies with Mrs. Eleanor Eckert and who is a member of the Episcopal Boys choir, won the first prize in the boy soprano classification. Ann Jeanette Klinger and Betty Axtell, students of Marie Marks Porterfield's, won the first place awards in the two-piano competition.

Elizabeth Pastor, youthful Ashland pianist, won the first prize for original composition with her Mother Goose rhymes. She has been heard in Mansfield several times this winter appearing both with Edith Fletcher Jameson's Singers club and with the Mansfield Music Study club.

The first prize winners will appear before the convention of the Senior Federation of Music clubs which will be held March 21, 22, and 23, at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus.

Misses Henness, Yauger Honor Miss Martha Fichter

PASTEL pink and navy blue formed the color scheme and "hats" were the theme of a personal shower Saturday afternoon, which the Misses Josephine Henness and Dorothy Yauger gave in honor of Miss Martha Fichter, bride-elect of George H. Bender.

The affair was a dessert-luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Henness home on Stewart avenue. The long luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of pink sweetpeas, snapdragons and roses in a dark blue bowl and lighted with tall pink and blue tapers. Each of the guests' places was marked with a dark blue glass hat filled with pink sweetpeas.

Bridge was in play at three tables during the afternoon, and the high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Yarnell and Miss Fichter. At the close of the games, the hostesses presented the honoree with a large hat box, which was filled with personal shower gifts from the guests. The box was covered with dark blue paper, the word "hats" was written across the top in pink letters, and a pink satin bow held the lid in place.

The Misses Henness and Yauger presented Miss Fichter with an electrical gift, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henness gave her a gift of silver. Mrs. C. R. Fichter, the honoree's mother, was among the guests present for the party.

Miss Fichter and Mr. Bender will motor to Cleveland this Saturday to be married at the Detroit Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in Lakewood.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

TUESDAY

10:00—John Simpson 7th grade Girl Reserve meeting.

2:30—Bible Study class—Miss Elizabeth McBride, instructor.

3:30—John Simpson 8A and B, 9A and B Girl Reserve meetings.

4:15—John Simpson 8A, 9B and 9A Girl Reserve meetings.

7:30—Sophomore Blue Tri hobby night.

7:30—Bible Study class.

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Hedges 7th grade Girl Reserve meeting, also 8A and B.

4:15—Hedges 9A and B Girl Reserve meetings.

THURSDAY

2:30—Camp committee meeting—Mrs. Chas. Siegenthaler, chairman.

7:30—Contract Bridge class—Mr. E. H. Lockwood, instructor.

7:30—Contract bridge class—Mrs. J. W. Powers, instructor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Don't Tie Husband To Apron

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If you're really looking for a reliable recipe for losing your husband, just try keeping him on a short chain. It's the man who knows he is free to go who stays around the house more than less, and eats out of his wife's hand.

The husband who chafes nervously at the bars of his cage and never finds the door open for a moment is the one who cultivates a roving eye. And do you blame him?

The jailer type of wife is met with less frequently than of yore. Fear made jailers of our grandmothers. Locking the cage was grand work—if they could get it.

Through the years women have learned wisdom, and with wisdom, to a great extent, the jailer-wife has gone out of fashion. A woman knows, possibly from experience, that the one burning passion of the human heart is for liberty. And while a clever woman may be consumed with jealousy, she has learned not to show it. If nature has made her possessive, she doesn't flaunt ownership.

Your gentle, patient type of both sexes, who fall easy victims to home jailers, are like those birds who have achieved liberty for a little while, but fly back to the cage as soon as they find the door open—they don't feel at home anywhere else.

Why do "bossy" people think that being married gives them the right to regulate every detail of a husband's or wife's life? A man wants to be free, put on his hat without being submitted to a scene. And a woman wants the same hat privileges, and enough money in her pocket for her carfare, or to go to a movie if that's her particular urge. Everyone wants to be free to draw a deep breath, to bring a friend home to dinner without being submitted to sulks from the other half of the matrimonial partnership.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

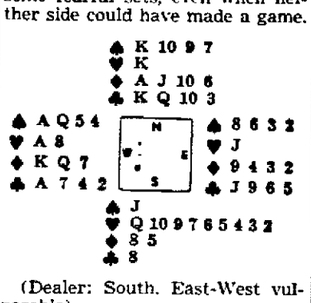
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T GET TOO EXCITED

SOME PLAYERS go emotional whenever a pre-emptive bid is made against them. They treat it as a personal affront, as if their opponents had no right to prevent them from making a game that has been dealt to them. And, as if with vindictive fury, they go ahead and bid their own suit anyway, seeming to presume that their partner has whatever is needed to produce the game.

As a consequence, they take some fearful sets, even when neither side could have made a game.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).

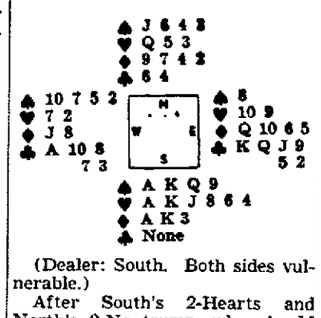
If ever a player had a hand perfectly suited to pre-emptive bidding, it was South on this deal. His hand was so woefully worthless at anything except hearts that the defense against the opponents' bid would devolve entirely upon his partner. So he opened with 4-Hearts.

West was the positive type of player who hates to be silenced. Acting almost as if the hostile shutout guaranteed his side possessed a game, in the other major suit, he called 4-Spades. Wasn't that a luscious morsel for North to double? Even though he knew from his partner's call that he would have to take all of the setting tricks himself.

Poor benighted West lost seven tricks, three in the trump suit, two in diamonds and two in clubs, so was set four tricks, 1100 points. The saddest thing about it was that South could not have made his contract, even with that very fine dummy which North would have laid down for him. A trick would have been lost in each suit if West had seen fit merely to double the 4-Hearts or else play against it undoubled, as some players would have done, fearing that some of their high cards would have been trumped.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

After South's 2-Hearts and North's 2-No trump, why should South now bid 3-Spades instead of rebidding his six-card suit first?

THEATERS

THIS AND THAT: Allan Lane, whose popularity as a leading man is increasing, will be seen opposite Lucille Ball in "The Second Shot" . . . Kay Francis and Carole Lombard will be seen in "Memory of Love" on the RKO lot. This is the romance of a Don Juan society man who has a lovely wife but falls in love with a young business woman . . . Carole, incidentally, is going back to dramas after a long time—too long—in those daffy alleged comedies . . . Anne Shirley and James Ellison will top the cast in "Sorority House." . . . Joe Penner's next film is tentatively titled "The Days the Bookies Wept," which should give you an idea. . . .

* * *

A Colorful Hombre.

As screen entertainment "Oklahoma Kid" is the same sort of galloping and pulse-quickening entertainment as "Jesse James." James Cagney is much more suited to the put-em-up-partner type of character than Tyrone Power, and when James looks tough, he looks very tough. But the pugnacious Cagney lends color and thrills to the film at the Ohio. It is a story of Oklahoma before that part of the west became a state. Rosemary Lane is an attractive foil for Cagney. The picture runs only through Tuesday this week.

* * *

Always a Favorite.

Warner Baxter, the beloved of feminine fans for lo, these many years, treats his lady rough in "Wife, Husband and Friend," but even the old-fashion customer who places women on a pedestal will agree that the lady rated a kicking around. Loretta Young is very pretty but equally exasperating as the wife who had everything—but wanted more. Baxter is one of the very few Hollywood stars who has been a top-notcher for more than 15 years, and his following includes both men and women. The film will be the Madison attraction through Wednesday.

* * *

Ritz Shows "Citadel."

One of the year's most talked of pictures will be shown at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday when that theater presents "The Citadel." The film was made from A. J. Cronin's novel of the same name, which was long on the best-seller list. Robert Donat has the role of the young medical man who reached for the heights but made a strange detour. Rosalind Russell is the girl who had faith in him. June Lang and Lynn Bari in "Meet the Girls" will be shown, too.

* * *

Espionage Yarn.

Navy G-men battle with undercover spies in "Navy Secrets," which is a Park theater attraction. Fay Wray, dramatic actress, plays an engrossing role which keeps the audience guessing, while the two principal male leads are played by Grant Withers and Craig Reynolds. The picture was suggested by the Cosmopolitan magazine story, "Shore Leave." The group of juvenile delinquents known as Little Tough Guys, are "In Society," as a second feature. An imposing list of comedians includes Mary Boland, Mischa Auer, and Edward Horton.

* * *

Seek Loneliest Girl.

Two excitement-seeking, romantic-minded reporters go looking for New York's loneliest girl . . . and find Broadway's most dangerous woman and the year's most sensational story in "Inside Story," which will be a Majestic attraction for three days, starting tomorrow. Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers and Chick Chandler head the cast. "College Swing" has a campus locale, with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye and Bob Hope as chief fun makers.

Fashions

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart young things will love this new bolero frock—and literally live in it all spring!

Pattern 9003 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, dress, requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name Address, and Style number.

Send your order to The News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street., New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says:

To much flour in cake will cause uneven rising, cracking in the center, coarse grains and dryness. Use accurate measurements and reliable recipes. Then follow instructions implicitly. Unless you're especially gifted in the culinary arts don't try to make changes in the original recipe you've selected.

* * *

Waxed linoleum is much easier to clean than linoleum which has not had a coating of wax applied to it. Wash the floor with a mild soap and warm water. Wipe it dry. After half an hour has elapsed apply a thin coat of floor wax.

Flavor, Zest In These

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Here are some unusual dishes that are international in origin and zestful in flavor.

The first is a chicken done in Hungarian style, and wonderful it is, too. For a five-pound fricassee chicken you will require three small onions, two tablespoons butter, one cup meat stock, teaspoon paprika, teaspoon flour, one-half pint cream, salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter in casserole and brown the onions. Then cut the chicken in large pieces and place in casserole with onions. Add stock and stew slightly. Add paprika and cook until tender. Then make a paste by mixing a little stock with the flour. Add this to the remaining stock and then, gradually, the cream. Cook chicken and sauce slightly until the latter is somewhat thickened. Add salt and pepper and serve. With this serve rice which has been cooked for 10 minutes then placed in the oven until dry.

In Modenese Fashion.

Artichokes cooked in Modenese fashion is a rich vegetable dish. It requires four or more globe artichokes, 12 fillets of anchovy, (in oil), garlic, one and one-third tablespoons chopped parsley, two or three carrots, two or three large onions, a few strips of fat bacon, one stalk of celery, four tablespoons oil, mixed herbs, salt and pepper. Trim the artichokes and boil for eight to ten minutes in salted water until they are just beginning to be tender but are still quite firm. Drain thoroughly. Remove the center leaves and with a small, sharp knife remove the choke. Stuff the artichoke with fillets of anchovies, mixed with the garlic, and pounded together in a mortar. Put a piece of fat bacon over each artichoke, tie with a string and place in a saucepan on the chopped vegetables wth the oil and a little water. Cover the saucepan and simmer very gently for about 45 minutes, basting occasionally. For serving, remove the bacon from the artichokes, put on a hot dish, and strain a little of the contents over them.

Tasty Sweet.

Kaiser-Schmarn used to be a favorite dessert for us when we visited beautiful old Vienna. Even if much of its gaiety is in eclipse, we can still enjoy the wonderful Viennese cuisine. This sweet requires two cups of flour, one cup of fresh cream, springling of sugar, four eggs, one-third cup raisins, a pinch of salt and butter. Beat the yolk of eggs and the cream, add the flour, then the raisins, a little sugar is desired, and finally the egg whites beaten to a stiff froth. Melt a little butter on the omelet pan and, when hot, pour in the mixture and proceed as in making an omelet but without folding. When slightly browned on both sides, put on a hot dish, and with two forks roughly pull to pieces. Then sprinkle with sugar that has been flavored with vanilla. A grand company dessert.

To broil the breast of veal, place it in a shallow pan, spread with butter and seasonings and broil it for 10 minutes. Broiled veal is especially tempting served with carrots, spinach, broccoli or spinach, a tart salad and a sweet.

* * *

Use up leftover mincemeat as pastry sticks. Spread thinly rolled pastry with mincemeat, fold half over, press and cut into strips. Press around open edges of each strip with a fork, prick tops and bake eight minutes in moderate oven.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

"I'll bet a cookie you have it," she said.

"I know I have," Katharine answered. "This performance is all Olina. Noel's a balky horse."

"But balky horses have been conquered, you know," Lillian said sententiously.

"I'll bet on Noel," Katharine said stubbornly. "But I think something ought to be done for him. He's probably starving up there in his room."

"That's very easily remedied," Lillian said quickly. "With the permission of the farm house chatelaine,"—she waved her hand at me airily—"I'll ask Harry to find out what's doing. Then I'll get Katie to prepare a 'slight collation for him if he needs it, and Harry can sneak it to him. What say?"

"I say, yes," I told her with decision, and she turned toward the door, but with her hand on the knob, turned back again.

"I'm virtually on my way," she said, "but I must put one question. Have you any idea why Phil wants you to arrange this interview with Olga for him?"

"Why—why—" I parried, feeling that I had no right to tell even these close associates the secret which the veteran theatrical magnate had confided to me.

Lillian laughed mischievously.

"Keep your secrets, Shadchen!" she mocked.

"'Shadchen!'" I repeated. "Isn't that a Jewish marriage broker?"

"Go to the head of the class!" she mocked. "You are eminently correct. That's what she meant to call you."

"Then you think—"I began tentatively.

"We aren't that far along," she retorted. "We only surmise that he wouldn't have dragged you away from guarding Mary for anything less than the outlining of a marriage contract. But we wish you the joy of your job, and can only hope that old Phil rewards you handsomely when you finally secure him a royal alliance."

In exasperation I shied a magazine at her, and when she had laughingly dodged it, I put a crisp question.

"When can I see Olga?"

"Why—almost any time," she rejoined. "But it's almost time for luncheon. Your mother-in-law has gone into consultation with Katie as to viands suitable for Your Ladyship's consumption. Which would you rather do, eat luncheon first or see Olga?"

"If you don't mind," I rejoined, "I'd rather get the interview out of the way first."

Katharine rose from her chair and moved toward the door.

"If you'll just see that Faith doesn't start taking her crib apart. I'll go and see Olga directly. It'll be all right if Olina's up, for I'll keep her in her own room."

I made no protest, for in my present mood I did not care to what inconvenience Olina was put. I was thoroughly out of patience with the self-willed and spoiled young princess, who appeared to have no regard whatever for Noel's marital ties.

"I'll watch my daughter," I said and when Katharine had left the room, found that I had my work cut out for me to keep my promise.

"I'm afraid you'll have to postpone your interview a bit," she said with a rueful smile. "Queen Olga and her daughter are having a little run-in which promises to last some time."

(Continued Tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, March 14.

A DAY on which to expect the unexpected is the augury for this day, based on the prevailing lunar and mutual aspects. The favorable trends of the planet of sudden upheaval, radical change, innovation, adventure and romance forecast ultimate and surprising benefits, after rather breath-taking and devastating experiences. It would be wise to make readjustments looking toward opportunities for progress and desirable change.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of definite progress and productiveness despite sudden and devastating moves toward readjustment to new interests, fresh associations and environs. Important adventures and possibly sensational romance may be included in the upheaval, in which new contracts and unexpected business may mean advancement. Endeavor to grasp happy situations with equanimity and regard for health.

A child born on this day may be and adventurous, with imagination, inventive genius and originality.

Talk On Beauty Superstitions

By MME. QUI VIVE

When grannie was a little girl her devoted mama snipped off her tress-locks when the new moon hung in the sky. That practice was supposed to insure a luxuriant growth of wool.

There are sillies who still believe that a sty will disappear if frictioned with a gold wedding ring. A sty is a small boil. Bacteria invades the opening in which an eyelash rests. It sets up an inflamation, pus forms. When the sac is filled to the bursting point it breaks, the pus flows out, the sty heals. The wise woman, during this distressing time, will apply hot applications freely which will help to bring the pustule to a head; and she will be rid of the blemish that much sooner.

The commonest superstition has to do with superfluous hair. Many women fancy that it is produced by the use of oily cosmetics. You can't grow hair by that simple method. If you could we wouldn't have any baldheaded men among us.

Surveys have been made by operators who remove fuzzy growths by means of the electric needle. They find that the worst cases of facial bristles are on women who have never used cosmetics.

It has not been definitely determined what causes bristles to appear upon a women's face, but there is a theory that the trouble may come through some slight glandular disturbance. It has been observed that women who have parents with heavy coarse hair are likely to be cursed with an incipient moustache or chin fuzz.

Heavy downy growths are common on women of the Latin race who live in warm climates; natives of the northern countries are less likely to be afflicted.

For a hurry-up chocolate sauce for pudding, cake or ice cream, melt a sweet chocolate candy bar in a double boiler, stir in enough milk to give it a creamy consistency. After a minute of cooking pour it over the dessert.

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NOW PLAYING!
Slambang Comedy!
When Loretta Hangs One on Warner the Real Fun Begins!

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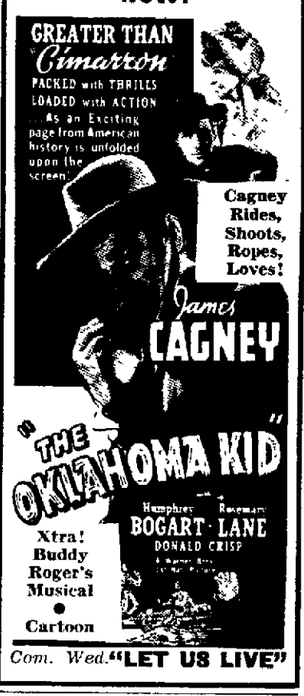
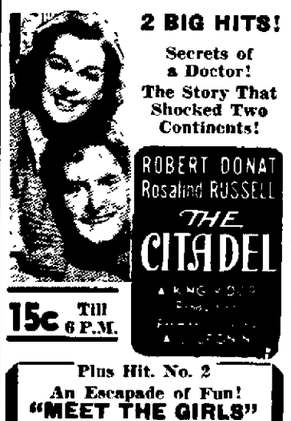
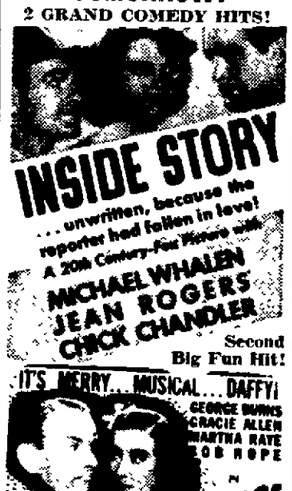


Xtra! Buddy Roger's Musical
Cartoon
Com. Wed. "LET US LIVE"

RITZ
Mat. 15c Eve. 20c
Hurry! Ends Tonite!
"MEN WITH WINGS"
in TECHNICOLOR!
with FRED MacMURRAY
—Also—
"SPEED TO BURN"
TOMORROW and WED.
2 BIG HITS!
Secrets of a Doctor!
The Story That Shocked Two Continents!


15c Till 6 P.M.
Plus Hit. No. 2
An Escapade of Fun!
"MEET THE GIRLS"
with
June Lang • Lynn Bari

NOW — NEW LOW PRICES — NOW
Mat. 15c MAJESTIC Eve. 10c
ALL TIMES
Hurry! Ends Tonite!
MICKEY ROONEY in
Love Finds Andy Hardy
Plus Added Thrills!
"Risky Business"
TOMORROW!
2 GRAND COMEDY HITS!


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Singing
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Our Kitchen Specializes in
Steaks, Chops
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Genuine Italian Spaghetti

NOW! PARK 10 2 HITS!
No. 1
"NAVY SECRETS"
with
Fay Wray
Grant Withers
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No. 2
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"
with
Mischa Auer
Mary Boland
Edward E. Horton
COMING SUNDAY! WALT DISNEY'S PRODUCTION . . . "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"

Do This If You're
NERVOUS
Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots.
Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from emale functional disorders and make life worth living.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

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Miss Dorothy Gunkle, our new associate, welcomes her friends to the Lady Fair.
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Reg. $3.50 $2.25 Complete
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MON., TUES., WED.
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Visit Our MODERN NEW STORE!

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In Bright, New Looking Clothes
FRESHLY CLEANED BY
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People who depend on Fusco's for their cleaning have that feeling of confidence.
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Aching Back Doesn't Keep Me Awake Now, Says Local Man

Does the Day's Work Without Feeling Wornout at Night. Tells Of Other Benefits Won By Taking Vendol.

MR. HAROLD DITWILER

If you have become a victim of so-called rheumatism pains, backache, leg pains and other symptoms due to constipation or need of a diuretic to your kidneys, you should visit the Vendol Man at Central Drug Store and learn what that great Root, Herb and Alkaline medicine has done for many people right here in this city, who used to suffer like this. Vendol should be able to help you just as it did Mr. Harold R. Ditwiler of 63 N. Weldon Ave., Mansfield, who says.

"I know now that constipation and weak kidney action was the cause of my feeling so miserable. My worst trouble was sleeplessness. My back ached me so badly and I had such stiffness and soreness in my arms, limbs and muscles, that I'd roll and toss half the night trying to get to sleep. When I would finally doze off, I would be awakened by my kidneys and have to get up to relieve them. Naturally, I felt tired out when it was time to get up, dizzy feelings would come over me, and my head would throb and ache.

"Besides this, my stomach gave me a lot of trouble too. I almost forgot what it was like to really enjoy a meal, for I was always bothered with indigestion, gas, cramps, bloating and that full, heavy feeling.

"I kept reading in the papers how so many others were finding relief from these same troubles by taking the Vendol treatment, so I decided I'd try it too. Within a week I began to feel better, and now since taking it for a month, I actually feel like a different person. Vendol soon relieved constipation, and acted as a mild diuretic to my kidneys, then my troubles just seemed to fade away. All signs of backache and the other pains are gone, and how I can sleep! I get up feeling fine, ready for work, no headache or dizzy feelings, eat heartily with no after distress. Vendol did so much for me that I want to advise everyone with the same troubles to begin taking this grand medicine."

The Vendol Man is daily at Central Drug Store, Cor. Main and 4th Sts., so visit him soon and learn just how this famous remedy will help you too. There is no charge, so don't delay.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tygers Get Another Crack at Ohio Title This Week-End

Return to Columbus Gym Thursday for Inaugural

Jake Lyons' Spectacular Shot Beats Bellevue, 23-22, In Final 20 Seconds of Game at Sandusky.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

SPECIALISTS in spectacular finishes, Mansfield high school's court cavorters, who successfully climaxed their defense of the eastern section championship of the northwestern Ohio district Saturday, return to Columbus this week-end to renew their bid for the state title.

Victorious over one of the best ball clubs in Bellevue history by a 23 to 22 count in the most exciting finish ever to mark a Sandusky tournament, Coach Russ Murphy's Tygers rested today in preparation for their first round Columbus game in the fairground coliseum with a foe to be drawn today.

It is impossible to rate the championship chances of the Mansfield club in the Ohio classic as the opponent is not known as this is being written, but the Tygers club invades Columbus Thursday with a team which stacks up considerably stronger than the 1938 squad, which was eliminated in the first round by Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

The lineup Murphy will have available is the same as last year with two exceptions. John Hallabrin and Elmer Dials have graduated, but the vacancies in the regular lineup have been capably filled. The experience the returning veterans have absorbed since the 1938 games has hardened them to tournament play, and should benefit them on their return to Columbus.

Murphy's men successfully climaxed their bid for their second straight district crown Saturday night in a nerve-wracking finish that left a pro-Bellevue crowd of 1,400 limp and hoarse.

The Tygers were supposed to lose to the Redmen, according to the experts. Not only because they lost to Bellevue during the season, but due to the fact that they performed so poorly against Willard the night before in a semi-final game, winning on Tommy Scott's basket in the final 30 seconds.

However, Mansfield was a different ball club Saturday night when the chips were down, although it had to add another miraculous finish to win its first one-point victory of the season.

Tygers 1938-39 Record

Mans.		Opp.
29	Shelby	13
37	Cleveland West	38
27	Hamilton	32
31	Canton McKinley	38
26	Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent	26
39	Cleveland West	23
35	Ashland	18
24	New Philadelphia	26
32	Bellevue	37
29	Sandusky	33
28	Akron West	16
39	Ashland	29
29	Willard	21
43	Shelby	32
23	Massillon	24
32	Canton McKinley	29
33	Port Clinton	20
38	Shelby	23
25	Willard	23
23	Bellevue	22
621	Totals	513

Games won 14, games lost 6.

Tygers Prove Mettle in Tough Game With Bellevue.

MANSFIELD has met the basketball elite of the state and it has been beaten six times, but it never faced a stronger club than it did Saturday.

The Tygers had to be a great team Saturday to win, and if they continue their present pace, there is no telling how far they might advance in the state eliminations.

Mansfield went into the last minute of the championship game one point behind, and followers of the team were starting to file out of the auditorium as the Tygers appeared unable to break up the Bellevue stall.

Only 20 seconds of play remained on the clock when the ball was turned over to Mansfield on the sidelines opposite the center circle because a Bellevue player "traveled."

And then the most spectacular shot ever thrown in the Sandusky gymnasium was lofted through the air by Jake Lyons.

The ball was thrown to Lyons, who was standing in the right corner of the front court. He held the ball momentarily, looked over the field for open teammates and noticing they were heavily guarded, he let loose with the greatest shot he ever made in his young career.

There was no arch to the ball, but it was true. So true, in fact, that it never even touched the backboard or rim. It won the ball game, but did not end the excitement.

Just enough time remained to permit Bellevue three more shots at the ring, but, fortunately, they were wild.

The gun cracked with Mansfield in possession of the ball. But before the players could leave the floor for the presentation of trophies on the stage, the crowd swooped down from the stands, and the wildest impromptu victory demonstration ever witnessed on the Sandusky court followed.

The Bellevue players were so disappointed that they left the floor without even claiming the runner-up trophy.

Mansfield played a steady ball game except for a brief period in the fourth quarter when the Tygers' bad passes enabled Bellevue to take the lead that Lyon's basket erased in the fading seconds.

The lead changed hands several times during the game, but the Tygers never trailed after the intermission until the Redmen regained a brief advantage late in the final period on Houle's midcourt shot.

Mansfield was held without a field goal in the first period, but converted four three throws to trail by a 7 to 4 margin at the end of the initial quarter.

Scott gave the Tygers their first basket shortly after the second quarter got under way when he counted from a spin shot to reduce the biggest margin which separated the two teams during the game. Bellevue led 12 to 5 before Scott's goal.

Scott's Basket in Second Period Fires Tygers.

Scott's basket, apparently, sparked the Tygers, for they didn't stop scoring in this period until they rushed into the lead. The blond forward followed with another bucket in hurried order, and Lyons, who was down in bed with the grippe one day before the week-end games, came through with a pair of fielders on a dribble and long shot to give the Tygers a 13 to 12 edge.

Bellevue knotted the count on a free throw, but Don Scott looped one through the netting as the gun barked to give the Tygers a 15 to 13 lead at the intermission.

The Redmen again tied the score at 19-all just before the finish of the third period on Hime's only basket of the game.

At the start of the fourth period, Shelley spun a shot through the hoop to hoist the Tygers to the top. Bauer tied it up with a free throw, and Houle gave the Redmen their last lead with a throw from behind the "keyhole." Then Lyons shot his shot of shots to end what was really a thriller.

Lyons, of course, was the hero, and he played a steady game throughout. He figured prominently in the second period rally that enabled the Tygers to get back into the ball game, and his defensive play was superb, holding Bellevue's major scoring threat, Hime, to one field goal.

Leading the Mansfield scoring with eight points, Scott was a constant menace to Bellevue. Shelley and Dugger also contributed their share to the victory. The closely-guarded Dugger, who was the scoring star in the semi-final triumph, did not take a single shot at the basket as a part of the Mansfield strategy.

Ike Smith, who was ejected from the game in the second period on fouls, and Rose, his successor, were outstanding, too. Rose was especially effective in obtaining the rebound under the Bellevue basket.

After the game, the Mansfield team was presented with a huge trophy, emblematic of the district title, and each member of the squad received a gold statuette and belt buckle.

Congratulations, Champs!

MANSFIELD (23)	fg	ft	MI	PF	Tp
Scott, f	3	2	2	1	8
Dugger, f	0	2	1	2	2
Shelley, c	1	2	1	2	4
Lyons, g	3	0	0	3	6
Smith, g	0	1	0	1	1
Rose, g	1	0	0	0	2
Rudolph, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	4	12	23

BELLEVUE (22)	fg	ft	MI	PF	tp
Leimenstoll, f	1	4	1	1	6
Hime, f	1	2	1	2	4
Bonner, c	2	2	1	0	6
House, g	1	1	1	1	3
McLean, g	1	0	1	4	2
R. Bauer, g	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	6	10	5	9	22

Score by periods

Mansfield	4	11	4	4—23
Bellevue	7	6	6	3—22

Officials—A. N. Smith, Ohio Northern, and Francis Bacon, Wabash.

Conduct Play-Off Tonight

Senior Loop Teams Tangle on Friendly House Court.

SECOND round championship honors will be determined in the Senior league at the Friendly House tonight when the four teams tied for the title stage a play-off.

The teams involved in the play-off are the Rex Billiards, who on the first half crown; Raemelton Farm, Musille Cigars and Miller Dairys.

Tonight's winner—if other than the Billiards—will qualify for the championship series with the Rex team. Of course, if the cuemen triumph, there will be no need for a play-off to decide the league honors.

The first game on tonight's bill at 6:45 sends the Musille team against the Miller Dairys, and the Rex and Raemelton clubs will collide in the second tilt at 7:45. The winners of these two tilts will meet at approximately 8:45 p. m.

The Raemelton quintet held a one-game lead going into the final night of play last week, but its defeat by the Miller team closed the race in a four-way tie.

The Blue Goose Sohioans and Augustine Canfields are the only teams in the circuit not included in the play-off, the former club finished only one game behind the teams in the deadlock.

Jap Mat Star To Meet Hart

Tangle in Armory Feature; Ratings Altered.

Kimon Kudo's victory over Whitey Whalberg, Duluth, Minn., was "just another wrestling match" so far as the Midwest Wrestling association is concerned. For even though he won, Kudo has dropped to No. 3 position among the light-heavyweights.

The Midwest association, altering its ratings after the Great Mephisto lost his title to Billy Weidner in Columbus last Wednesday, now lists the first five men as follows: 1. Billy Weidner, San Francisco. 2. The Great Mephisto. 3. Kimon Kudo, Japan. 4. Frankie Talaber, Chicago. 5. Whitey Wahlberg, Duluth, Minn.

Kudo has established himself, however, as one of the most formidable foreign threats in recent years and must be rated almost on a par with the top men in the division. He is still determined to claim the title and will seek further acclaim in the Armory here on Friday night.

Officials of the Quality club have announced that Kudo has been signed to meet popular Frankie Hart in this week's headliner. Hart looked exceptionally good in winning from Sammy Vangler here last week and must be rated a "dark horse" among the front-rank matmen

HOFF CAGES 22 POINTS AS ST. PAUL TEAM WINS

St. Paul's Lutheran, led by Hoff's 22 points defeated First Episcopal, 32 to 21, and First M. E. won over the Boy Rangers, 14 to 12, in the only games played in the class C Church league at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday. In the other scheduled games, St. Johns Evangelical won on a forfeit from Park Avenue Baptist and the First Presbyterian-South Main meeting was ruled no contest.

Boy Rangers (12)	fg	ft	First M. E. (14)	fg	ft
Martin, f	2	0	R. Moorehead, f	6	0
Dobler, f	0	0	Owens, f	0	1
Miller, c	0	0	Wirtzler, c	0	0
Nagle, g	1	3	S. Moorehead, g	1	0
Kennedy, g	0	0	Bowers, g	0	0
Shathack, g	1	1	Dodds, g	1	1
Episcopal (21)			St. Paul (32)		
Reece, f	2	1	Sauer, f	6	0
Dobler, f	4	0	J. Bashore, f	3	0
Warden, c	1	1	Hoff, c	7	2
Baylor, g	2	3	Fosh, g	2	1
Jolliff, g	1	0	Light, g	0	0
Thaler, g	0	0	Bashore, g	1	0
			Speer, g	0	0

LUMBERMENS MUTUALS TRIM MANSFIELD RUGS

Three 580 scores by Wentz Shepherd and Frick led the Lumbermens Mutuals to a 2859 to 2629 victory over the Mansfield Rugs in a special match at the Meder alleys Sunday. Burton shot 594 for the losers.

Mansfield Rug & Linoleum.				
Linster	178	192	158	528
J. Dunn	156	152	181	491
Burton	198	170	226	594
Brinkman	147	183	197	527
Diamond	160	155	184	499
Totals	841	852	936	2629

Lumbermens Mutual Ins.				
E. Meder	177	188	172	537
Frick	202	199	179	580
Shepherd	178	189	213	580
Smith	167	236	173	576
Wentz	202	205	179	586
Totals	926	1017	916	2859

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Here's Quintet Tygers Will Try to Emulate

Mansfield high school's current Tygers will attempt to emulate the 1909 team when they return to Columbus this week as this district's representatives in the Ohio interscholastic tournament.

The Mansfield team pictured in the photo above won the first state basketball tournament ever held. The site of the tournament was Ohio Wesleyan, Mansfield beating Delaware, 22 to 11, in the finals. The players in the picture are, left to right, first row, Martin Jeilliff, and Thomas A. Scott, who, incidentally, is the father of Tom Scott, a forward on this year's team; second row, Jud Cox, Bob Shireman, Ed Palmer, Coach E. L. Marting and Merz Pecht, and standing in the rear is Harold Creveling.

In the photo in the lower-corner is Dr. John W. Page, now of Jackson, Mich., founder of the tournament, and at his right is H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio high school athletic association, who has carried on the work Dr. Jackson pioneered. The big trophy shown in the picture is the Class A titular cup which the present Tygers have their eyes on.

The 1909 Mansfield team won 13 out of 16 games and scored 731 points to their opponents' 229. One of the triumphs was over Galion by a 102 to 0 score, and another was over Norwalk by a 150 to 6 count.

Blunder Mars Record Runs

Starter Says 'False Start' in Borican Win.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The two fastest 1,000-yard runs ever made were not entered in the record books today and probably never will be, because of an official blunder.

Johnny Borican, Elberon, N. J., flash, beat the great Glenn Cunningham by a stride in the 1,000-yard special at the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden, Saturday night. Both bettered all records, indoor and out, but strictly unofficially because of starting and time-keeping errors. The race also was clouded by the tactics Borican used to prevent Cunningham's passing him.

Borican's time of 2:08.8, which bettered Cunningham's indoor mark by 1.3 seconds and Elroy Robinson's outdoor record by 9/10 of a second, stands no chance of being recognized because the official starter, Johnny McHugh, reported "Borican beat the gun by about a yard." Cunningham's time of 2:09.2 lowered his own recognized mark by 9-10 of a second, and Robinson's indoor record by 5/10. His performance cannot be approved because only two stopwatches caught him crossing the line instead of the regulation three.

CHUCK'S TEAM LOSES

DAYTON—(U.P.)—Chuck Chuckovits, former Toledo University basketball scoring star, rolled in 14 points, two below his college average for the season, in his semi-professional debut yesterday as a member of the Toledo Collegians. The Dayton Hall Laundry teams defeated the Collegians, however, 47 to 26.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE PLAYERS TO BE FETED

A banquet for members of teams in the Intermediate league will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Gold basketballs will be presented to members of the championship club. Mrs. Augustine and Mike Wentz are in charge of the affair.

Mansfield, Lucas Clubs To Be Loop Guests.

Invitations have been extended to coaches and players of the Mansfield and Lucas basketball squads to be the guests of the City league at its star-studded cage program at the high school Wednesday night. Vern Jones, president of the league, asks the squads to come to the games in a body.

The feature game will send Chuck Chuckovits, brilliant Toledo U. forward, and his all-stars against the Yuncker Sports, City league champs.

Hang Up 2959 League Series

Moose Led by Meder, Young Against Akron Team.

Sonny Meder and Brig Young blasted out respective totals of 641 and 640 to lead the Moose No. 1 team to a 2959 total and three victories over Akron in a lodge traveling league match at the Meder alleys Sunday. The home team closed with games of 1007 and 1075.

Akron Moose.				
Carlin	189	190	163	542
Young	172	131	128	431
Belchlen	157	184	185	556
Shackelford	177	162	140	479
Bendle	173	177	178	530
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Totals	934	938	888	2820
Mansfield Moose.				
C. Meder	187	207	247	641
Young	168	236	236	640
Orr	140	221	189	550
Hipp	171	170	202	544
Hilborn	211	173	201	585
Totals	877	1007	1017	2959

EXHIBITION RESULTS

New York (N) 14, Philadelphia (A) 8.
St. Louis (A) 11, Philadelphia (N) 6.
St. Louis (N) 9, New York (A) 3.
Cincinnati (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 0.
Jersey City (I) 10, Cleveland (A) 8. (10 innings)
Chicago (A) 9, Pasadena 7.

Sohio Cagers Take Finales

Ontario, Mansfield Teams Triumph in Last Games.

The Ontario Sohioans concluded their season victoriously Saturday night when they defeated the North Electrics of Galion, 36 to 35, on the Ontario high court after leading 17-13 at the half. Bob Bogantz led the Sohioans with 13 points.

The Ontario Ex-Hys bowed to the Blue Goose Sohioans of Mansfield, 38 to 32, in the preliminary, Lockhart leading the winners with 15 points.

Galion (35)	fg	ft	Ontario (36)	fg	ft
Yeichner, f	6	2	Steele, f	0	1
J. Schneiker, f	3	0	Elliott, f	3	2
Jn. Schneiker, c	2	1	Humell, c	4	1
Hubley, g	1	1	Bogantz, g	3	7
Cassey, g	0	0	Wentz, g	1	3
Smith, g	2	0			
Calender, g	1	1			
Ex-Hys (22)			Blue Goose (38)		
Dent, f	1	2	Lockhart, f	7	1
Elliott, f	0	4	Wagenhals, f	1	0
Baker, c	1	0	Williams, c	1	0
Bogantz, g	5	0	Hardin, g	4	1
Miller, g	1	0	Richards, g	4	2

RENNER, SHIVELY LEAD MOOSE TO PAIR OF WINS

Led by Don Renner's 536 and Ray Shively's 501, the Moose No. 2 team won two games from Akron in a lodge traveling league match in Akron Sunday.

Akron.				
Kunzi	190	134	146	470
Hamlin	193	140	153	486
Base	123	157	148	428
Stump	144	178	168	490
Bown	127	167	191	485
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	778	777	807	2362
Mansfield.				
H. Hipp	149	157	157	463
W. Hipp	181	172	142	495
Ardea	143	148	551	446
Shively	178	171	152	501
Renner	177	182	177	536
Totals	828	830	782	2441

BUSHMAN HOLDS HIGH GUN IN WEEKLY SHOOT

Winning four out of eight matches, Bushman le dthe scoring in the weekly shoot staged by the Muzzle Loaders club at its range Saturday. Hauserman and Barr finished second and third, respectively.

Bushman	8	4	2	1 .608
P. Hauserman	8	2	3	1 .541
L. Barr	8	5	2	1 .533
G. Lantz	8	3	1	1 .500
C. Hassinger	8	2	2	1 .458
J. Baldinger	8	2	1	2 .416
F. Kline	8	1	3	1 .374
E. Wagner	8	3	1	1 .291
A. Barr	7	1	1	3 .284
Owens	5	1	1	1 .266
E. Adams	10	1	2	1 .266
J. Adams	12	1	1	2 .193
T. Nelson	7	1	1	2 .190
A. Wegner	7	1	1	1 .189
F. Dippman	9	1	1	2 .148
E. Light	6	1	1	1 .111

WEIGHS FOUR OFFERS

ORLANDO, Fla. — (INS) — Joe Stripp, the third baseman out of a job, said in an interview today that he has four offers—two from National league clubs and two from American league clubs.

Chuck Chuckovits to Bring Brilliant Array of Cagers to City for Tussel With Sports

PROBABLY the most powerful cage combine to come out of northwestern Ohio is the Chuckovits' Collegians, brilliant array of former Toledo university basketeers, who come to Mansfield high school Wednesday night to meet the Yuncker Sports in the headline game on a City league card.

Heading the squad, of course, is the inimitable Chuck Chuckovits, all-America choice in all three of his seasons with the T. U. quintet and the nation's leading scorer of all time on the basis of his average per game

Chuckovits, with his uncanny one-handed pitch shot, has been the basketball sensation of the middle west, rivaling such stars as Hank Lusetti of Stanford and Johnny Meir of Notre Dame in drawing power. It was Chuck who built Toledo basketball into the city's biggest winter sport.

Surrounding Chuck on his team will be five other former Rockets. Willard Swihart, stringy center who was second only to Chuck in effectiveness with T. U.; Billy Jones, long-shot artist and brilliant ball-handling guard; Charlie Cupp, flashy little forward who, paired with Chuck his first year at T. U. gave the Rockets the finest pair of forwards in the middle west, and Dale Crowe, rangy guard whose steady play marked the success of the Toledo quintet until his graduation a year ago.

Added to these sterling performers will be Whitey Klepacz, all-state scholastic star at Rossford high school and a great performer in federation circles for the last two seasons.

As during their college careers, the Collegians will rely upon their marvelous stamina and brilliant floorwork, plus Chuckovits' great point-getting ability to bring them victory.

Chuck, of course, will head the scoring threats with Jones and Swihart as his chief "feeders" but there will be Cupp, a great scorer in his own right, and the long-shooting Jones to take up if Chuck should falter.

It's been some time since Toledo has produced a team the caliber of the Collegians and the former university stars are determined their performances will make them long remembered to fans throughout Ohio.

Lucas Misses Title Bracket

Cubs Unable to Hit Basket as They Lose 'B' Finals to Harpster, 38-25.

By CHARLES MARTIN

RICHLAND county's last hopes for a representative in the state Class B tournament at Columbus this week were blasted Saturday night when Lucas high bowed to a sharp-shooting Harpster quintet, 38 to 25, in the district tourney finals at Carey.

Lucas' rangy combine, usually capable of setting up a stellar defense, found it impossible to throttle the Wyandot county club's hard-charging attack, and as a result never held the lead.

Cubs Off Stride.

The defeat marked the first time in tournament play this season that a Lucas opponent has tallied more than 33 points, and the second time the Cubs have failed to garner at least 30 markers.

Coach Alfred Axe's proteges went into Saturday night's melee with a fine chance of emerging with the district title, but encountered the same trouble they had in winning a one-point victory over Arcadia Friday evening — they couldn't locate the basket.

Harpster, the tournament "dark horse," which scored a big upset Friday by eliminating Carey in a semi-final tussle, waited until the second half to chalk up a commanding lead.

The two outfits battled through the opening half with Harpster never holding more than a four-point lead.

While the Harpster machine rung up 19 points in the last two frames, Lucas collected only 10 five points in each period.

With Bob Crawford leading the way, Lucas tried desperately to overtake the champions, but was unable to connect on long shots.

Harpster led, 7 to 4, in the initial stanza, 19 to 15 at the intermission and 28-20 at the end of the third quarter.

Crawford and Harold Dillion, Harpster star center, shared individual honors with 11 points apiece.

Lucas went into the finals with a brilliant defensive record. In six tournament victories it had not allowed a rival more than 33 markers, which Butler scored in the Richland county finals. The Cubs topped their excellent scoring record with a 55 to 25 decision over Fostoria St. Wendelin in a quarter-final affair, and had scored at least 32 points a game before than tangled with Arcadia Friday.

Arcadia held the Cubs to a 23-22 win and the difficulty Lucas had in dropping the leather ball through the hoop was an indication that it would encounter trouble in the finals.

Highest Since 1936.

It was the first time since 1936 that a county team has advanced to the district finals. The last team to accomplish the feat was the great Ontario high club which lost a first round game in the State meet at Columbus in 1936.

I. E. Mulholland, superintendent of Carey high school, who was in charge of the tournament, presented the runner-up trophy to Capt. John Oswalt. And also gave the 10 Lucas players individual silver belt buckles.

Lucas (25)	fg	ft	Harpster (38)	fg	ft
Greulich, f	3	2	Johns, f	2	3
Crawford, f	5	1	Searls, f	3	1
Mitchell, c	0	0	Dillon, c	5	1
Oswalt, c	0	1	Miller, c	0	0
Franks, g	2	1	Chatlain, g	3	0
Leiter, g	0	0	Sheaffer, g	3	1
Total	10	5	Total	16	6
Lucas	4	11	5	5—25	
Harpster	7	12	9	10—38	

Referees—Landis (Bowling Green), and Kinney (Bowling Green).

Bowling Honor Roll

High scores bowled by Mansfield teams and individuals on Meder Recreation alleys during week-end ending Friday.

HIGH FIVE-MAN SERIES

Moose No. 1	3330
Meder Recreation	2960
American Legion	2881
Office Cafe	2850
Mansfield Rugs	2802
Lumbermens Mutuals	2801

HIGH FIVE-MAN GAME

Moose No. 1	1128
Meder Recreation	1032
Mansfield Tires, Curing	1019
Mansfield Printers	1014
Office Cafe	1010
Meder Recreation	1004

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Christ Herrick	760
Clarence Meder	709
Farrell Hipp	701
Carl Phillipon	681
Winnie Cleckner	668
Jim McPhern	659

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Wayne Hursh	290
Farrell Hipp	266
Clarence Meder	260
Kenny Hazelwood	257
Farrell Hipp	256
Jim McPhern	256

Note—Season records in black.

THELMA LINSTER MISSES 600 FIGURE BY 17 PINS

Thelma Linster missed the 600 figures by only 17 pins at the Meder drives Sunday when she led the Meder Recreation women's team to a 2419 to 2080 victory over the Mt. Vernon feminine team. Thelma came through with a 586, featuring a middle 226.

Mt. Vernon Ladies.				
Jamison	171	149	124	444
Hess	147	137	129	413
George	132	137	122	391
Lamson	140	141	146	427
Kleiner	147	123	135	405
Totals	737	687	656	2080
Meder Recreation Ladies.				
McMullen	108	197	150	455
Hilborn	164	132	166	462
Linster	178	226	182	586
Dintaman	156	157	170	483
Meder	162	...	...	162
Hager	...	133	138	271
Totals	768	845	806	2419

Reds Blank Dodger Team Without Hit

Moore, Thompson Authors of No-Hit Contest.

TAMPA, Fla.—(U.P.)—A couple of Johnny Vander Meer's Cincinnati Red teammates colaborated to pitch the first no-hit game of the season, and maybe the first in grapefruit league history yesterday.

Vander Meer, last season the first pitcher in baseball annals to hurl two no-hitters in succession, had been scheduled to pitch against Brooklyn, but he was in bed with a slight case of influenza. So, his mates, Whitey Moore and Junior Thompson, blanked the Dodgers, 5-0.

There were no hits in the box score, but there should have been one—a double by Pete Coscarart, but some Dodger base-running erased it. Pete reached second safely on his first inning slice down the right field foul line, but failed to touch first and when the ball was relayed to McCormick, he was called out.

The epidemic of colds and influenza had seven members of the Reds in bed. They were Vander Meer, Paul Derringer, star hurler who was sick enough to be sent to St. Joseph's hospital; Gene Schott, Willard Hershberger, Billy Myers, rookie Bernie De Forge, and trainer Dick Rohde.

The Reds meet the St. Louis Cards here today. The Cards licked the New York Yankees 9-3 for an even break in their two games.

* * *

Allen Tests Arm, Believes It OK.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(U.P.)—Johnny Allen, ace pitcher of the Cleveland Indians who underwent an operation on his right elbow two months ago, believes he will be ready to hurl by May 1. Johnny tested his arm for the first time for five minutes yesterday.

"Feels just like it did before I hurt it last summer," he said, "but, I'm going to take it easy and give it plenty of time to knit. I am not going to throw any hard ones for a while yet."

First-baseman Hal Trosky is due in camp today, leaving four hold-outs—Earl Averill, Lyn Lary, Willis Hudlin and Johnny Broaca—absent.

The Indians dropped a 10-8 decision to Jersey City yesterday, their second loss in three games against minor leaguers.

Florence Handwork Rolls 619 Total

Florence Handwork compiled a brilliant 619 total on the Meder alleys Sunday to lead the Office Cafe women to victory over Ashland, 2434 to 2033. She started off with a 222, came through with a 212 in the middle game and finissed with a 185. Donna Schuster hit 568.

Ashland.				
Phillips	147	151	139	437
Glasser	145	119	136	400
Major	135	150	159	444
Westlake	112	138	118	368
Newcomb	128	121	135	384
Totals	667	679	687	2033
Office Cafe "Ladies".				
Florence Handwark	222	212	185	619
Reno	131	158	156	445
Shuster	187	197	184	568
Allman	157	122	115	394
Yingling	147	135	126	408
Totals	844	824	766	2434

TIRES ROLL 2743 TOTAL, BUT LOSE SPECIAL MATCH

Unable to overcome a lead obtained by their foe in the first two games, the Mansfield Tires bowed to Kelley's Lunches of Mt. Vernon, 2758 to 2743, in a special match at the Meder lanes Sunday. Wolf was high for the Tires with a 572. Beeman shot a 599 for the winners.

Mt. Vernon, Kelly's Lunch.				
Beeman	206	205	188	599
Nixon	215	185	160	560
Dauphin	199	189	135	523
Frizzell	222	171	175	568
Kelly	988	923	847	2758
Totals	988	923	847	2758
Mansfield Tires.				
Hollingsworth	183	158	178	519
N. Schmidt	200	169	197	566
L. Wolf	178	169	225	572
P. Grohol	173	163	177	515
Applan	206	174	191	571
Totals	942	833	968	2743

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TOURNAMENT RESULTS

CLASS A FINALS
AKRON
Cleveland Shaw 57, Hubbard 21.
Akron Garfield 36, Garfield Hgts. 28.
Massillon 37, Canton Township 24.
Akron Buchtel 27, Canton McKinley 18.
Akron North 39, Warren Harding 24.
DAYTON
Bellefontaine 30, Dayton Stivers 29.
Dayton Fairview 50, Dayton Dunbar 23.
DELAWARE
Bexley 39, Mount Vernon 30.
FINDLAY
Findlay 35, Fostoria 19.
CINCINNATI
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 26, Cincinnati Hughes 23.
DENNISON
New Philadelphia 39, Dover 29.
NAPOLEON
Bryan 30, Defiance 28.
SANDUSKY
Mansfield 23, Bellevue 22.
TILTONVILLE
Bridgeport 42, Bellaire 16.
TOLEDO
Toledo Devilbiss 33, Toledo Central Catholic 31.
ATHENS
Portsmouth 58, Hillsboro 27.
CLASS B FINALS
KENT
North Canton 26, Hudson 24.
Rittman 38, Bristol 27.
CINCINNATI
Monroe 33, St. Bernard 32.
LIMA
Dunkirk 26, Delphis St. John 19.
DAYTON
Union City 25, West Milton 21.
LEIPSIC
Maumee 44, Farmer 30.
FREMONT
Sandusky St. Mary's 55, Elmore-Harris 28.
DENNISON
Dennison 47, Strasburg 34.
WESTERVILLE
Upper Arlington 22, Amanda 19.
SPRINGFIELD
Spring Valley 38, Bradford 30.
TILTONVILLE
Dillonville 37, Bellaire St. John's 29.
CAREY
Harpster 38, Lucas 25.

LIEDERKRANZ CLUB LOSES SERIES TO FOSTORIANS

The Liederkranz club was handed a 2652 to 2624 defeat by Fostoria in a special match Sunday on the Meder lanes. Donnellan and Michaels shot respective totals of 566 and 563 to lead the losers.

Fostoria.				
Brickler	188	159	164	511
S. Walfelt	176	175	155	506
A. Walfelt	149	171	221	541
Rosinski	221	150	212	583
Newhouse	163	177	171	511
Totals	897	832	923	2652
Liederkranz.				
Michaels	164	212	187	563
Weber	204	138	165	507
Selby	137	171	168	476
Ritter	159	181	172	514
Donnellan	158	219	189	566
Totals	822	921	881	2624

GRABLE LEADS OFFICEMEN TO WIN OVER ASHLAND

The Office Cafe, led by Grable's 588, defeated the Emmens Decorators of Ashland, 2651 to 2599, in a special match at the Meder alleys Sunday.

Office Cafe,	Mansfield.			
Gimbel	185	151	199	535
Yingling	143	186	188	517
Altman	180	166	156	502
Morgan	147	181	181	509
Grable	161	224	203	588
Totals	816	908	927	2651
Emmens Decorators,	**Ashland.**			
Smith	180	152	168	500
Reinhardt	174	137	170	481
Haulk	162	192	199	553
Burris	161	172	183	516
Phillips	182	182	185	549
Totals	859	835	905	2599

ENAMEL FABRICATIONS SWEEP POSTPONED MATCH

The Enamel Fabrications swept their postponed Westinghouse league series with the Merchandise Service at the Meder alleys Sunday. Walter Fensch shot a 610 for the losers.

Merchandise	Service.			
H. Little	125	166	151	442
J. Yonkovski	138	136	149	423
E. Channel	142	138	160	440
S. Miller	147	154	122	423
W. Fensch	213	221	176	610
Totals	765	815	798	2338
Enamel Fabrication.				
R. Kindinger	177	202	148	527
R. McKinley	115	142	182	439
L. McCally	176	182	188	546
R. Coleman	185	130	181	496
H. Miller (D. H.)	120	120	120	360
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Totals	854	857	900	2611

Y. M. C. A. TEAM TRIPS ASHLAND FIVE, 65 TO 38

The Mansfield Y. M. C. A. team hung up one of the largest totals of the season on the Y court when it trimmed the Ashland Y club, 65 to 38, Saturday. Boliantz and Poole, with 20 to 19 points, respectively, led the winners.

Mansfield (65)	fg	ft	Ashland (38)	fg	ft
Laux, f	4	0	Cigler, f	3	0
Bayer, f	4	0	Soures, f	7	0
Maul, c	5	0	Dever, c	2	0
Poole, g	9	1	Leighter, g	0	0
Bollantz, g	10	0	Kirkwood, g	3	0
			Luke, g	3	2

CLASS B CHURCH TEAMS RESUME PLAY TUESDAY

Tuesday night's games in the Class B Church league at the Y. M. C. A. will send Park Avenue Baptist against South Main, 6:45; First Christian against First M. E., 7:45; First Presbyterian against Mayflower, 8:45, and First Lutheran against St. John's Evangelical, 9:45. The Presbyterian club is the present leader in the second round.

The Department of Liquor Control proposes to lease the storeroom at 24 South Park Street, Mansfield, Ohio, for five years at $115.00 per month, heat, light and water furnished, from W. A. Bowers, Agent. Premises to be occupied by State Liquor Store No. 184. Lease to contain standard covenants and cancellable on 90 days notice.

Jacob B. Taylor, Director.
(Mar. 13. NJ '39)

New Jersey Pinmen Gain A. B. C. Lead

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The Simmons company No. 1 team of Elizabeth, N. J., crashed into the lead in the five-men team event of the American Bowling congress tournament late last night with a score of 2,876 pins.

The Elizabeth Sharpshooters rolled games of 947-968-961—2,876 to displace the Penn Beteries of New Piladelphia, O., by 84 pins as tournament leaders. All Barney of Pekin, Ill., took the lead in the singles division with a score of 680, on games of 201, 266, and 213. These were the only changes among the tournament leaders.

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

LOWRY, Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth — Passed away at the home of her son, Ralph Lowry, in Cleveland this morning at 1:12 a. m. Surviving relatives are two sons, Ralph of Cleveland and Paul of San Francisco and four grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. C. L. Kern. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's Funeral Service).

Funeral Directors

The John S. Jones Funeral Service
Canal 4000
Day - Night

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3107

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
At Cemetery Gate. Canal 1970.

Florists; Funeral Designs

ALL KINDS blooming plants, large selection cactli and exotic plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. Dover 4896. We deliver.

Remember Her With Flowers through Carek's—Canal 3696.

Flowers Always Please
Kafer's—41 N. Mulberry.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession. Low tuition. Easy terms. Betty Jean Beauty School, Mansfield, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

DIAMOND OIL
Will relieve more cases of diphtheria, cramps, colic and croup than any other patent medicine. Will deliver. Walnut 4994.

GOING AWAY? Board your dog at Lindaire Kennels. Experienced kennel man, heated quarters. Lindaire Kennels. Reg. 3 miles west on U. S. Route 30 N. Walnut 4795.

Class Health Baths
Quick relief for stubborn colds, sinus or catarrh condition. 144 West Third. Canal 4625.

SULFOX
A reliable treatment for ulcers. Erie 5325 or your druggist.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any more of my wife's credits after this date.
Joseph P. Graska.

WESTINGHOUSE employes wanting an opportunity to make garden this spring, write Box 917-A, News-Journal.

YOU forget your corset problems forever when you buy STAYFORM. Mrs. H. H. Shephard. 155 W. 4th.

BURBANK rapid growing walnut tree free, order $5.00 Stark Bros trees, shrubs. Davison. Walnut 3826.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by other than myself.—Carl Schrader.

Travel and Transportation

BUCKEYE STAGES SYSTEM
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 15, 1938
For Mt. Vernon, Columbus:
7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 3:20, 5:20 p. m.

For Lodi, Medina, Cleveland:
7:00, 10:20 a. m.; 2:20, 6:20, 9:20 p. m.

Foor Wooster, Canton, E. Liverpool, Cleveland:
*9:00, 10:50 a. m.; *1:00, 2:50, *5:00, 6:55 p. m.
(*) Canton only.

For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:20, *8:20, 9:55 a. m.; 12:15, 1:55, 4:00, 5:40, 7:40; S 9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays, holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays, holidays.

For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky:
9:55 a. m.; 1:55, 5:40 p. m.

For Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus:
10:30 a. m.; 2:30, 6:30, 9:30 p. m.

For Mt. Vernon, Newark, Zanesville:
7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 3:20, *5:20 p. m.
(*) Newark only.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST — Wheel and spare tire for Chevrolet truck, March 6th. Reward. Call Canal 3117.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, liberal reward. No questions asked. Canal 2630.

LOST — Black Persian Lamb Muff. Reward. Call Canal 1802.

HELP WANTED

Male

EXPERIENCED all around service station attendant. Also one who can qualify as station maanger. Must be over 21. References required. Box 731-B, News-Journal.

STEADY WORK—Good pay, reliable man wanted—call on farmers. No expetience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill.

LARGE manufacturing corporation has opening for experienced, reliable local representative to call on business concerns. Box 915-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Couple, man for yard and heavy housework. Woman for general housework. Good home. Good wages. Box 728-B, News-Journal.

MAN for Soap Route. Start immediately. Up to $45 first week. Car given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 7101 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Farm hand by month. Apply at John Heyde farm, 3 miles east of Shelby on Rt. 96. Gus Londot.

EXPERIENCED Barber. Must have Union card. State experience and age. Box 729-B, News-Journal.

WANTED man to work on farm by month. Prefer middle-aged. Box 918-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—All around farm hand, by the month or year. Spring 4746.

Investment Required

SERVICE STATION operator for major company, well located. Man willing to work will have a good income. $300 investment required. Box 732-B, News-Journal.

Female

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Who is experienced in use of Comptometer or Burroughs Calculator. Give age and experience in own handwriting.
BOX 730-B NEWS-JOURNAL

LADY wants work of anykind; also young man wants work anykind. Box 919-A, News-Journal.

SEAMSTRESS with sales experience in drapery and slip covers. Call Canal 1867.

WOMAN for general housework in modern country home. Adam 4834.

GIRL for general housework, country girl preferred. Erie 2030.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home or mother employed. Call at south door 123 S. Franklin Ave.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

BLYMYER INN—71 Park Ave. West, large room, everything furnished. Maid service. Reasonable. Adam 2435.

FOURTH, ST., W. 322—Comfortable front sleeping room for gentleman. Adam 1395.

MULBERRY, N., 201—Two furnished sleeping rooms, one with twin beds, hall entrance, gentleman preferred.

PARK AVE. W. 228—Furnished sleeping room with private bath, garage. Canal 1921.

SECOND, W., 32 — Centrally located sleeping room; adjoining bath. Adam 2031.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

THIRD, E. 242—Two light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance. $3.00 per week.

S. MAIN, 50—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Married couple preferred.

TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private bath, entrance; adults; furnace heat; phone, washer. 258 Park Ave. E.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance and toilet. 35 Glessner Ave. Call after 4:30.

TWO lighthousekeeping romos, first floor, use of washer, telephone, garage if wanted. Adam 2943.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance, hot, cold water in kitchen. 214½ E. Second. Canal 2808.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, modern, private entrance, use of washer, $5.00 per week. 263 Harker.

Houses—Unfurnished

BOWMAN, 110—½ double 5 rooms and bath, with or without garage. Spring 4378.

FIFTH ST., W., 290—Half double, modern 5-rooms, garage, laundry tubs. Call Erie 3985.

HELEN AVE.—½ double, 6 rooms, bath, garage, also brick home in Woodland. Poplar 4999.

MAPLE ST., —4 bedroom house for rent. Call between 1 and 4 p. m.

WEST THIRD, 151—6-room house, all modern, newly decorated, $25.00 month. Canal 3527.

WESTERN AVE., 142 — Completely modern brick veneer, 6 rooms. Nice lot. $45. Canal 2348. C. 2111

VERY EXCLUSIVE, all modern house in Woodland. Seen by appointment. Rent $70. Canal 3279 during business hours.

6 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, completely modern, garage, centrally located. 47 Pleasant.

14 MILES from Mansfield, 6-room house, garden, cow pasture, electric. Inquire 186 South Main.

5-ROOM modern home, garage, large lot, located in Lincoln Heights, $35 per month. Canal 2460.

4 BEDROOM house, garage, also 5-room apartment, reasonable rent. Adults. Canal 2165.

7 ROOMS and bath, large lot, 83 McPherson. Call at 293½ East Third for information.

5 ROMS and bath, 2nd floor, cellar, garage. 19 Buckingham.

Houses—Furnished

LIST your furnished home with us. We have clients Canal 1234. Canal 1510.

Business Property for Rent

ALL OR ANY PART of 25,000 square feet of building space on ground floor at very reasonable rates. For information call Canal 3270.

Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM house by first of month. $22. Phone Poplar 2078.

Apartments—Furnished

FOURTH, W. 49—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Dr. C. N. Houseton.

WEST FOURTH, 183—3-room apartment, private bath and entrance, extra Murphy bed, 2 garages for rent. Inquire 184 West Dickson.

THREE modern furnished rooms with private bath and entrance. One block from Postoffice. Rent reasonable. Inquire 114 West Fourth.

WEST SIDE—3-room modern apartment, nicely furnished, refrigerator, everything private, garage, adults. Poplar 1930.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, electric refrigerator, washer, telephone, utilities furnished, $7 per week. 50 Vennum.

FARMERS Don't Gamble

On the Success of Your Public Sale!

BE ASSURED OF LARGER CROWDS AND THEREFORE HIGHER PRICES BY ADVERTISING YOUR SALE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS.

Your Sale Is Not a Neighborhood Affair!

Your neighbors will know about your sale anyway. You want the bidders who come from 10, 15, and even 30 miles; the strangers who come with cash in their pockets. To reach these buyers, put your advertisement in The News-Journal — the newspaper that covers this entire trading territory.

RENTALS

Apartments—Unfurnished

APPLEMAN Apartment, Bowman St. 5-room apartment, modern, steam heat; $30 month. Canal 4430. Canal 4542.

DIAMOND ST., S., 226—Modern 5-room apartment, hardwood floors, fireplace and garage. Rent $25.

DOUGLAS, 30½—Five room duplex, available March 17, $25 per month. Erie 2881.

LEXINGTON 214 — 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, private entrance, garage available. Inquire 143 Maple St.

VENNUM AVE.—Attractive 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, built-in features, laundry and garage. Private. Canal 4404.

WEST END—6-room lower apartment, beautifully decorated, completely modern. Only $40 month. Inquire 387 West Third. Midway 4002.

SOUTHWEST SIDE — 2 room efficiency apartment. Built-in tub, hardwood floors, in-a-door bed. Heat and garage furnished. Canal 4140.

4 ROOMS, bath, modern, garage, refrigeration, range and automatic steam heat furnished. Southwest section. $37.50. Midway 5213.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547.

Pre-Easter Special
$5.00 Wave $3.50. Rinehart's. C. 2491.

Free permanents—Call in person.
BETTY JEAN SCHOOL
59 N. Main St.

Landscaping—Nurseries

8 BLACKHILL Green Spruce, 6 to 10 feet. 1 Coster Blue 6 ft. Cheap. 659 West Fourth. Walnut 4088.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

MOVING and all kinds of hauling. Elec. Refrigerators. Reliable service. Mack Canal 3568 298 W. 6th

FOR a smooth moving job try Baith's improved Van — It's adequate. Hamman Trucking Co. Canal 3239.

A. NEWMAN — Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

Painting—Paperhanging

C. C. LINTON
410 W. 5th St. Adam 3051

Plasterers, Carpenters and Masons

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, new or repair. Estimates free. Bert Sampsel. Adam 4778.

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPERS repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes. West End Electric Repair Shop, Marion Ave. Rd. Erie 5283.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal work. Reasonable. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. Spring 3759.

Roofing, Spouting, Sheet Metal
Wm. Warner Adam 4328

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing, Cleaning, Cushions Rebuilt, Slips. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

March 18, at 10 o'clock, half way between Mansfield and Crestline on the West Fourth Street Road (Route 30N): 4 horses; 2 colts; 3 cows; 1 heifer; 24 sheep; sow and shoats; farm machinery; household goods. See Thursday's paper for complete bill.

BESSIE M. KEELER.

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, March 15 1939, at 1:00. ½ mile west of Pavonia and Amoy on Pavonia and Amoy Road. Livestock, 1 team work mares, cow, hogs, farm implements, hay, oats, corn. Terms: Cash. C. O. Robinson and Neil Robinson, Auctioneers. Dan Fankhouser, Clerk. C. T. MYER.

PUBLIC SALE—Thursday, March 23, 1939—at 11:00 a. m. at Walter Shoup farm, 1½ miles Southwest of Windsor. 2 horses, 6 cattle, 18 hogs, chickens, farm implements, corn, hay, oats, household goods. Curt Ekey, Auct.
C. E. BOALS, Administrator.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727 We sell farms.

Building Materials

FOR BETTER MATERIALS AT LOWER PRICES, SEE
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. Main Canal 3498

ALL KINDS Native Lumber. See us and Save. William Gibson, Lexington, Ohio. Phone 6381.

MISCELLANEOUS

Building Materials

Limestone $2.00 Ton
Gravel $1.35 yard, washed pea gravel, $1.65 ton. Mason sand $2.00 ton in 5-ton lots. Erie 2872.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles south east on Possum Run Road.

Farm Equipment

ARE YOU BUYING A NEW TRACTOR
The No. 2 Co-op Tractor formerly priced at $1175 has been reduced to $995. Price includes rubber tires, fenders, lights, starter and pulley. See it today.
Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n.

Do your work faster and easier with BRADLEY
Tractor Controlled Tools
Pay as you use them - - -
Buy on terms.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Farm Equipment Dept.

33-ACRE farm for rent, also for sale 1 gray mare, 1 horse wagon and 1 set of single wagon harness, horse weighs 1000. Inquire Halsey H. Hutton, Route 2, Butler, Ohio.

Good used No. 1S De Laval Cream Separators—$35 and $45 each. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm."

Seeding Time
Clover, Grass, Seed. Baer's Seed Store.

USED Centaur garden tractor, model G, O. V. Hartman. Phone 25R21, Johnsville, Ohio.

Good Things to Eat

Volunteer Food Store
Open Evenings and Sunday.
26 East First Canal 3541

HOME-GROWN POTATOES—All from high ground, 95c per bushel. Prices given on ½ ton lots. B. & O. Market, 303 N. Mulberry.

POTATOES, table or seed, chickens, Australian Muscovy ducks, and eggs. Rouse, 39 East, Walnut 4734.

FRESH PORK daily, bone meat, tenderloin, sausage, home cured bacon. Leedy's Orchard Park Mkt.

5 LB. FRESH or smoked sausage, $1; back bone, ribs, roasts, pudding, lard. Cole's, Mifflin.

BRONZE TURKEYS—Kingwood Estate. Phone Erie 2790.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SELLING OUT
Now is your chance to get machine tool equipment at reasonable prices for your home or farm workshop. Call 24 East Sixth St.

SPECIAL!—1-Coat 4-Hr. Enamel $1.59 Gal. We deliver. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 29 S. Main. Canal 1444.

PAINT—97c GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield, Canal 2057.

Water Wells and Pumping Systems Easy Financing.
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

1937 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle, like new. See it at Bissman Garage, 183 N. Mulberry.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N Main.

DEMING cellar drainer for sale reasonable. Wm. Warner, Adam 4328

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

Persian Kittens
Price reasonable. 50 Ford St.

WHITE RABBITS, small, medium, and large. Cheap. Dover 1952. 324 Laird.

Electrical Fixtures and Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Household Goods

We Must Have Room!
for new merchandise. Take advantage of reductions on chinaware of all kinds.
MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP
77 W. Fourth Poplar 6033
Under New Management.

Washer Special
New Bee-Vac Washer, regular price $39.75. Trade in allowance on your old washer, $5. Get this fine washer today for $34.75.
QUALITY FURNITURE

Wireless Record Player
Plays phonograph records through radio loudspeaker—electrically. No wires, no connection to radio. See and hear it at the
Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

NEW 1939 SILVER ANNIVERSARY Kelvinator Refrigerators just arrived! Libeal allowance for your old refrigerator; deferred payments. Be sure to see them at Zitzer's, 11 East Fourth, Canal 2494.

Lounge Chair and Ottoman $12.85
Factory Furniture Co.
30 S. Main Adam 3219

ANTIQUES, cupboard, bureaus, sewing machine, chairs, hanging lamp, dining table, pictures. Brady Ports, Perrysville, O.

TAPPAN gas range, used, white porcelain, heat control, right hand oven. Good condition. Only $12. Montgomery Ward.

CLOSING out all used radios at low prices. Any reasonable offer accepted. Bell Music Co., 26 So. Park St.

EXTRA speakers attached to your radio installed any room, complete, $5.00. Details call Canal 3319.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, porcelain, $10 years old. $30. Midway 4911. 46 Arlington Ave.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service. 57 S. Main.

WE HAVE a good selection of used rugs at reasonable prices. Home Furniture Exchange, 134 N. Main.

New Pull-up Chairs $4.95
DRAKE FURNITURE CO.
21 East Fourth Canal 1669

WARD'S electric washer. Inquire Reynold's Battery Station, corner Park Ave. East and Adams St.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

CEASE FIRING! Heat with gas. Phone us and request a free heating survey. The Gas Co.

STORY & CLARK organ, very good condition, suitable for church or organization. Poplar 2952.

FOR Mansfield's only authorized Hoover sales and service, call Maxwell's, Canal 4184.

USED 5 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, $79.50. Easy terms. Ohio Public Service.

USED folding baby carriage, $2.95. Batson Furniture Co., 44 W. Fourth St.

GAS kitchen stove, ivory and black, good condition. Call Walnut 3081.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Two good cows, coming fresh this month, good Belgian colt coming 2 in May. Charles Heldenbrand, mile Southeast Little Washington.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily market quotations.

BIG TYPE Chester White sow, 7 pigs, 4 nice open gilts, 4 year milk cow, fresh soon. Arthur Watson, 1½ miles east Lucas.

1 SOW with 8 pigs, 4 weeks old, 1 Guernsey cow, calf by side, good milker, ¾ mile east Shenandoah, Anton Mergel.

3 TEAMS good gelding, sorrel, grey and roan; 3 cheap horses. Line and Rinehart & Son, 4 miles west of Ontario.

FOR SALE—Young O.I.C. sow due to farrow April 1, price $25. H. S. Pittenger, 1½ miles north of Pavonia.

FOR SALE — Chester White gilts, farrow in April, eligible to register. Frank Palmer, Lucas, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with heifer calf. Jamesway coal oil brooder stove. Like new. Canal 4891.

7 SHOATS, sow with 8 pigs, gasoline engine, 1½ h.p., Wesley B. Volz, 5 miles out Marion Ave. Rd.

6-YEAR-OLD sorrel Belgium stalion, registration No. 18226. Weight 2,100. Canal 3125.

9 EWES, will trade for other stock. F. B. Wrentmore, R. D. No. 2, Lexington, Ohio.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, phone Erie 4799. J. T. Shaffer, Park Ave. West Road.

COW WITH CALF.
WALNUT 1063.

BLACK MARE, 12 years old, weight 1500. Call Adam 4840.

TEAM and harness. Barr, Mt. Zion Road.

Coal Truckers

HIGH GRADE OHIO COAL
Stove and furnace special, $4.75; reforked lump, $5.50; Buckeye Low Ash, $6.00. G. H. Mosier, Poplar 3871.

MISCELLANEOUS

Musical Instruments

EUGENE SMART
The Music Shop and Studio
5 PARK AVE. W.
SECOND FLOOR
Open Every Evening.
You can buy a new or used instrument on the rental plan. We invite you to stop in or call.
A Real Music Store
JAMES F. HOPPE
Pianos and Musical Instruments.
128 West Fourth Open Evenings

BEAUTIFUL inlaid Ludwig Tenor Banjo, played professionally. Gold-plated trim. Cost $365. Must sacrifice Canal 1166.

USED phonograph records. Hundreds to choose from, 3 for 25c. Mansfield Novelty Co. 69 South Diamond.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main.

Poultry and Supplies

Look Poultry Raisers
Those early chicks always prove most profitable. Get your spring supply earlier. We have all popular breeds each Mon. and Wed. See our electric brooders before buying. All standard makes, priced reasonable.
Mansfield Hatchery
25 Bentley St. Canal 3515

OHIO Certified White Leghorn chicks from ROP Pedigreed male mated flocks. Catalogue and prices free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

THOUSANDS of farmers are making more money by marketing their grain through Crestline Hatchery Chicks. 302 E. Bucyrus St. Phone 6241.

BUY PAY STREAK CHICKS
For satisfaction! Phone 607-Shelby.
Shelby Hatchery

BABY CHICKS — White Wyandottes $9.00 per 100. Rocks $8.00. Leghorns $7.00. Custom Hatching. Canal 5310, Sherman Bowden.

CHICKS and ducklings from high quality stock. Custom hatching. Mac's Hatchery, Bellville, Ohio. Phone 7781.

CHICKS from all blood tested flocks. Free delivery Mon., Thurs. Call 1236 Main, Siler's, Ashland, Ohio.

LANTZ'S STARTING MASH
100 lbs. $2.40.
Lantz Mills—17 E. Fifth St.

CHICKS day old and started. Custom hatching. George Woerth, 278 S. Diamond. Canal 2918.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
Now has Chandalyst Radio Analyzer—the latest in radio testers. 54 E. Third. Canal 3441.

Biddle's Radio Service
Canal 3306 Springmill & Bowman

Grassick Radio Repair
38 Wayne St. Erie 1125

Sewing Machines

ONE ELECTRIC Portable, one Singer electric console; also complete line of Singer treadles. Guaranteed. Terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 48 Park Ave. West.

MARCH SPECIAL—$1.00 repairs any make. Parts extra. Work guaranteed. Estimate free. White Electric Sales Co., 27 So. Main St., Canal 2168.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

BAR AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES Complete Restaurant and Beer Garden outfit $225. $75 down. Also new and used fixtures consisting of chairs, tables, bar stools, counters, griddles, coffee urns, sinks, ranges, ice boxes, cash registers, bars, back bars, steam tables, beer pumps, etc. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. TERMS. Write for representative. No obligation.
DELIVERIES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE
STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.
1022 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1 wall case, 2 show cases, 3 sit tables and chair, lounging chairs, light fixtures. Erie 2123.

Typewriters and Supplies

Complete line of Office Supplies and Office Furniture.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third. Canal 4395—3695

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy land, improved or unimproved, within 5 miles of Mansfield. Box 910-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Round locust posts. Geo. Miller, Route 2, Bellville, 11 miles southeast Possum Run Road.

WANTED 15 ACRES or less, close in. Have $200 down payment. Box 914-A, News-Journal.

Wearing Apparel

MEN'S reconditioned used suits and O'Coats, $3.95 up. Ohio Brokerage, 111 N. Main.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT — Fully equipped at Lakeview on Indian Lake. R. Byrd, 192 N. Vine St. Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

FEED STORE at Norwalk, Ohio. Good location. H. M. Butler, 3 W. Monroe St., Norwalk, Ohio.

SERVICE STATION. Good chance for future. $300 required. Box 916-A. News-Journal.

Money to Loan

FOR LOANS
AT
MONEY SAVING
RATES
SEE OUR AD ON
PAGE 5

Franklin Finance
Succeeded By
The Colonial Finance Co.
54 W. Third Mansfield, Ohio
Canal 3429

FAMILY LOANS
$25 TO $1,000
We specialize in family financing . . . paying bills, restoring credit, reducing payments and balancing the budget. We furnish the cash to straighten out financial tangles and leave you enough money besides to drive spring bargains. The City Loan offers you the advantage of having only one place to pay for old debts and new purchases alike so that you have more money for your own good use.
THE CITY LOAN
J. C. HARTLINE, Mgr.
74 N. Main St. Canal 3596
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Open Saturday Nights.
State Supervised.
Offices All Over Ohio.

MONEY — All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—7 building lots close in. As low as $250. Will sell in group or separate; must be sold to settle estate. Also 7-room house. All in southwest section. Midway 5213.

WESTERN AVE.—Across street from school, reduced to only $900. Joe Seibert, Canal 1162.

FOR SALE—One wooded lot on Highland Ave. Direct from the owner. Call Canal 3633.

Real Estate Dealers

Chas N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

B. W. Knapp Agency
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

RHEA COWEN
Perrysville, O. Phone 2 on 99.

N. DE WEES
479 West Fourth Canal 3675

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
40 West Third St. Canal 1329

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

PRE-EASTER ! SPECIALS !

$6.50 Nestle Wave $3.95
$5.00 Duart Wave $2.95

REYNOLDS
Beauty Studio
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

WE PAY YOUR BILLS
. . . . and give you 25 months to repay

Also EXTRA CASH if you need it. No longer must you worry and struggle to pay back the bills you ran up last month. Borrow here on your furniture, automobile, or livestock. Apply by telephone, letter or personal call.

COST NOW REDUCED ON LOANS ABOVE $100.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg. Park Ave. West
Phone: Canal 4474 Mansfield, Ohio

COAL & FUEL

ALL THE DEALERS LISTED HERE HAVE THEIR OWN SCALES AND YARD

LOWEST PRICES
While it lasts! Nut Slack $2.90; Ohio Lump $4.70 and $5.25; King Heat $5.90; Modoc $6.50; Black Heart Ky. $6.85. Dixie King $7.20. Kentucky King $7.50; Huffville semi-smokeless $7.50; Oil treated Stoker at lowest prices. Canal 2800.
Economy Coal Co.

Peerless West Va. Red Ash Lump $6.75
Good clean Ohio Coal $5.25.
GLASGOW'S DIRECT COAL CO.
Canal 3660.

COAL — COKE
Canal 1877 Canal 3434
VOEGELE BROS.

FOR BETTER GRADE OF COAL
F. MORITZ COAL Co.
35 Orange St Canal 3254

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
BESCO, $5.75
Canal 2191

FUNK COAL CO.
Ky Gem Lump $7.25 Erie 3680

W. Va. Red Ash Lump
FREER & SON CANAL 1496

Beech, Maple Wood
Fireplace, furnace, etc. Poplar 3850.

Coal Bargains. It's impossible to beat these prices! Black Diamond Stove and Furnace, $4.95. Black Diamond Big Egg, $5.25; Black Diamond Big Lump, $5.05; Red Hot W. Va. Egg, $5.95; Red Hot W. Va. Block, $6.35; Chilton Eagle Lump, $6.60; Ky. Beauty Lump, $6.75; Low Ash Ky. Block, $6.95; Cameo W. Va. Split Block, $7.50; Blue Grass Ky. Block, $7.50. Estes Coal & Ice., 575 N. Main. Canal 1555.

OHIO LUMP $5.50
Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Coke Canal 4566

W. Va. Red Ash, $6.50
Appleman Coal Co.
300 P. A. East Canal 4430

SLAB WO

BIGGER AND BETTER USED CAR VALUES
MANSFIELD USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

Mansfield USED CAR Exchange Week — 4 EVENT — Mar. 11th to 18th

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME
New brick veneer, 6-rooms fronting Ashland Road 4 miles out, one acre of ground, thoroughly modern Owner will trade on a city property Price $6000 terms

NEW BUNGALOW
Southwest, ideal location, 5 beautiful rooms up-to-date fireplace, large lot with garage, Price $5200, easy terms

SCHOLL ROAD
Just off of Lexington Ave., new modern 6-room house extra well built, double car garage lot 50 ft by 200 ft. Owner will trade for a smaller home. What have you?

South Foster Street
Brick veneer bungalow modern, 5 rooms and bath good location, lot 40x170 ft Price $5500 $600 down balance easy.

C. Conner Realty Co.
Canal 3170 7 Park Ave W

"MONEY MAKERS"
8-Rooms modern with new furnace, located close in on paved street; ideal for roomers only $3650.
4-Room Bungalow with 2 lots in Garden Acres, gas and electric, only $850 Good for resale

JOHN TAYLOR
22½ S Park Canal 3764

A Good Place to Keep Roomers
7-room house on East Third St. Not far out and close to factories good condition $3 000 with terms.

Chas. R. Callihan
REALTOR
110 W Third Canal 1627

NOW is the time to buy one of these seemingly hard selling large homes, while the price is low. When rightly managed they are a real source of income We have several on W. Fourth St The best tourist route through city Buy one tomorrow. Robinson & Terman

Investment Property
West Side double, brand new, five rooms and bath each side, every modern feature Rents for $70 $7500 takes it $1500 cash Huff Realty Co Canal 2277 Spring 4686

$500 DOWN
West End just outside corporation Brand new 5-room modern home Garage 2 lots for only $3200 W. C. Mansfield & Son B. G. Campbell Salesman Canal 3483

IT'S A BUY
West End—Modern, 6 large airy rooms, steel furnace slate roof, nice shrubbery paved street The first $4000 takes it. George Kyle Canal 1750

PARKVIEW—Just off Marion Ave 6-room brick veneer bungalow, large lot with garage inclosed attic tiled bath fireplace plenty of closets Price $6200 with easy terms. Call Harold Spreng for appointment Canal 3170.

BOWMAN ST.—6 roms and bath, $2250 $250 00

L. E. ERNSBERGER
Canal 1113 Canal 2891

2 Fine 6-room brick veneer homes only $5600 each, 2 real buys. Canal 1875 Res Canal 4688

HOMER D. HUNT
"BARGAIN" West Side, close in modern house Lot faces on two street; ideal for another house Less than $3800. Easy terms Kloverdale Canal 3108

6 ROOM modern home 2 blocks from Marion Ave School, price $4 000, $700 or more down. Call Sebastian Canal 3575

CENTRAL REALTY
16½ South Park Canal 3536
Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO
Walpark Bldg Canal 4140

SEARS ROEBUCK CO Modern Homes 108 Bird Bldg Rep James F Burkhart Erie 3317

Out-of-Town Property for Sale

A GOOD house on Main St in Lexington 6 rooms and bath garage large lot good location Price $2500 $500 down. Call C L Hazlett Canal 3170

TEXAS Rio Grande Valley 20 acres 5-room house part in citrus trees best of soil will trade for farm or city property Box 727-B News-Journal

Suburban Homes for Sale

Beautiful brick bungalow 5 large rooms furnace and bath oak finish and floors ½ acre of ground beautifully shrubbed about 4 miles from city on U S Highway Will sell or trade on good city property
Close to city or main highway good 4 room bungalow furnace and bath 5 acres with plenty of fruit trees $3 000 for quick sale

Mansfield Realty Co.
George G Farrow Albert Stoodt
Canal 1501 22½ S Main

You Pay Less And Get More
At
MOHICAN

37 DeLuxe Ford Town Sedan	$425
37 Chev DeLuxe Coupe	$485
34 Chev DeLuxe 4-Door	$245
33 Chev Master Coach	$195
37 Chev. Master Coupe	$435
36 Ford 2-Door	$295
37 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan	$490
36 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan	$395

"The Best Deal In Town"

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Canal 4109

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

FARM SPECIAL
115 Acres 9-room house furnace piped to all rooms electric available slate roof 40x60 bank barn with 42x50 straw barn steel roof, buildings in good condition, cistern drilled well 20 acres timber, very good soil, on good pike just off route No. 42 close to Johnsville Must be seen to be appreciated A real buy at $40 per acre to close an estate. If interested in farms see

GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

Cheap - Cheap - Cheap
110 acres, 8 miles south, good bank barn fair house, only $2500 with $400 down
25 acres near Butler good house, new poultry house and barn, Only $1600, $800 down or exchange for Mansfield property
SMITH & CLOES
Canal 4468 Adam 6016

A fine poultry, fruit and truck farm of 24 acres near Rome 7-room house barn, small poultry house running well and cistern water $2500 Will exchange for house in North End of equal value which is clear The stock can be purchased if desired

A. F. CORNELL
181 S Main Canal 3560

80 ACRES productive soil on improved road Good dwelling barn, poultry house, other outbuildings, with electric Spring water Possession soon with growing wheat G W Maglott Bellville O.

DIRECT from owner 40 acres 6-room house barn outbuildings, 5 acres timber on improved road 10 miles southwest of Mansfield. Electric available Dover 3817

7 ACRES 5 room house barn and garage about 8 miles from Mansfield $1800 $500 down. Call Sebastian Canal 3575

44 ACRE FARM on Route 13 north of Greenwich electrified Inquire H. C Ashwell Greenwich Ohio

40-ACRE FARM — Park Ave West Road, sale or trade on clear property Call Midway 4796

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan heater and defroster This car is in perfect condition. Tires and upholstering and brakes in A-1 shape No sales tax. A real bargain at $395 00 Bryan Snyder, Canal 4109 Adam 1034

1936 CHEVROLET COACH $350
1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $200
QUALITY CAR
59 N Diamond Canal 3525

Guaranteed Used Car Values
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E Second Canal 3466

1931 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. good tires in A-1 shape. $95 R R. Auxter, Basement Fourth St Market

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1936 FORD DeLuxe Tudor with radio, will take cheap car in trade. Adam 4011

SEE our display of fine used cars Crider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave E.

MOOREHEAD R. & G. used cars on lot opposite City Building on W. Second St R E Moorehead

1937 PONTIAC Coach, A-1 condition throughout Only 10 000 miles Adam 2064

1937 BUICK 2-Door light 8 fine condition, 15 000 actual miles No tax Canal 3018 evenings

1929 AUBURN good shape $35 Inquire Roseland Grocery Walnut 4710

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED
Cars, Trucks, Tractors Parts, Tires Junk
WE PAY CASH!
Sell it to "Bookie's"
UNIVERSAL PARTS CO
200 Ashland Road

WANTED—Model A Fords Big trade in allowance Mersh Motor Sales Co 217 Park Ave E

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Used Auto Radios
Several bargains at $15 00. Forts Auto Electric 65 N Franklin

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Wrecking late model cars. Parts, heads blocks Most complete line mufflers in Central Ohio. New and used
UNIVERSAL PARTS CO.
200 Ashland Rd.

Parts for Late Model Cars
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N Adams Canal 1545

25% DISCOUNT on popular, guaranteed line sparkplugs Basement The Store 73 Park Ave East.

TWO 7 00x17 new tires at better than 50% discount. 24 S. Walnut Canal 2650 or Spring 2555.

TWO 34x7 used truck tires Like new. Call at 20 North Weldon Ave

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Auto Glass Installed
Gates Auto Wrecking East Mansfield

32x6 8-PLY and 10-ply used and recapped tires at bargain prices Buchan Auto Supply 31 S Main

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Reindl & Hissong
Spring, Wheel, Axle Frame Service.
183 N Franklin Canal 1112

MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIALIST — Restore performance and gas mileage J A Armstrong Garage, Lincoln Heights

AUTOMOTIVE

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Wrecked cars rebuilt and refinished at THE FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
8 N Franklin Adam 2213

Motorcycles—Bicycles

A BARGAIN
Boy's juvenile bicycle, like new, $18.00
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

RE-BUILT Bikes, Balloon Tires some at $15. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington and Grover

FOR SALE—Bicycle, balloon tires, a dandy Phone Canal 2787 call 474 Sloane.

This Is Your Big Chance To BUY AND DRIVE A BETTER USED CAR!

Mansfield USED CAR Exchange Week — 4 EVENT

Money Saving Prices On Good Used Cars

35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk. Heater	$335	38 Chrysler Royal 4-Dr.	$775
34 Plymouth Dlx. 2-Dr. Heater	$245	37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring	$525
34 Plymouth Dlx. 4-Dr.	$250	37 Chrysler Sedan. Radio, heater	$725
34 Plymouth Coach. Heater	$195	37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring	$495
36 Plymouth Coupe	$345	37 Plymouth Coupe	$445
33 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	$165	37 Chev. 2-Dr. Touring. Heater	$495
33 Chrysler Dlx. Sedan Front and rear heater	$165	36 Chev. Coach	$345
30 Plymouth 4-Dr. 5 new tires	$75	36 Plymouth Dlx. 4-Dr. Trunk. Heater, radio..	$435
29 Dodge Sedan	$60	36 Chrysler 2-Dr. Touring. Radio, heater	$495
29 LaSalle Sedan. 40,000 miles	$75	35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Heater, radio	$345

Herring Motor Car Co.
28 Years A Dependable Dealer
28 S. Walnut Canal 3474

YOU HAVE ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR AMAZING OFFER!

No Interest! No Finance Charges!

Mansfield USED CAR Exchange Week — 4 EVENT

1936 Ford Coupe	$325	1935 Terraplane 2-Door	$295
1936 Ford Dlx. Coupe Radio heater, air booster brakes	$365	1935 Packard 120 Touring Sedan	$485
1936 Plymouth Panel Delivery	$385	1936 Dodge Touring Sedan	$465
1937 Terraplane Panel Delivery	$445	1932 Ford V-8 Roadster	$125
1935 Graham 6 2-Door	$295	1930 Chevrolet 2-Door	$40

Mersh Motor Sales Co.
— Hudson Motor Cars —
217 Park Ave. E. Canal 1391

MOORHEAD'S R & G. USED CAR BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK!

Mansfield USED CAR Exchange Week — 4 EVENT

1938 FORD — 85 Coupe 6 000 miles gray finish Can't be told from new $535
1935 CHEVROLET — Master Coupe Very clean One owner ... $335
1936 PACKARD — 120 Sedan Trunk very clean equipped with radio and heater small mileage $595
1935 PACKARD — 120 Coupe New paint new tires, radio heater, very clean $425
1936 PLYMOUTH — DeLuxe Coupe Original black finish small mileage, heater. See this one.. $375
1938 CHEV. — Master Coach. Trunk, dark gray finish, priced to sell quick at $575
1935 FORD — Tudor. Original dark green finish good tires, car runs fine $250
1937 CHEV. — Master Coupe Black finish, very good tires. In A-1 condition $475

R. E. MOORHEAD
Used Car Lot Opposite City Bldg.—W. 2nd St.
87 Park Ave. W. Canal 4123

Leaving Out All Ballyhoo—
We Sincerely Think We Have The FINEST USED CARS In Town!
Our Sales Prove It!

MANSFIELD USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK — 4 Stars EVENT — March 11th to 18th

37 DODGE
4-Door Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Trunk, heater and accessories. Cut from $625 to $565

37 DODGE
Coach. Trunk One owner Heater Still a new looking car. Was $595. Now $535

37 DODGE
Coupe. Newly refinished and re-tired Roomy luggage space. A bargain at $495

36 DODGE
Coach. Has a trunk heater. Good tires, truly a fine car at ... $397

36 DODGE
Coupe We've just traded for this one. In fine mechanical shape Needs paint. Why not let us paint it your color.

1937 Ford Coach	$427
1937 Ford Coupe	$425
1936 Ford Coach	$295
1935 Ford Coach	$235
1934 Ford Coach	$195
1934 Ford Coach	$150
1937 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	$375
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$235
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$195
1934 Olds Sedan	$295
1932 Olds Sedan	$185

Plenty of LOW PRICED BARGAINS

37 Plymouth
Sedan. Trunk, heater. Low mileage. One owner You can't find a better car for ... $525

36 Plymouth
Coach One owner trunk heater We'll put this one against the field $375

35 Plymouth
4-Door Sedan. New tires New paint. Motor recently overhauled $325

34 Plymouth
4-Door Sedan Here's another one we'll paint any color you wish $250

33 Plymouth
Coupe. Refinished in a beautiful blue. As clean a little car as you'll ever see for $165

COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
— Dodge & Plymouth —
174 N. Diamond—Below Fifth Canal 1751

Don't Wait Another Minute To Buy A Used Car!

GUARANTEED EXCHANGES For Mansfield USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

MANSFIELD USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK — 4 Stars EVENT — March 11th to 18th

1938 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Heater, defroster.....	$695	1936 Ford Sport Coupe heater one owner; low mileage	$315	1935 Plymouth Coupe	$245
1938 Pontiac 2-Door Touring. heater defroster; 10 000 miles	$725	1936 Ford Tudor; heater	$325	1934 Pontiac 4-Door, radio, heater	$195
1937 DeSoto Coupe, one owner	$495	1936 LaSalle 4-Door Touring; radio, heater	$495	1933 Buick 2-Door Touring; heater, defroster	$185
1937 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Touring radio heater, one owner	$395	1936 Chevrolet 2-Door; heater	$375	1933 Chevrolet 1½-ton 131" Wheel Base	$75
1937 Pontiac 4 Door heater defroster one owner	$595	1936 Pontiac 2-Door, radio heater	$425	1933 Plymouth 4-Door heater	$200
1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring one owner	$525	1936 Pontiac 2-Door Touring, radio heater, defroster	$435	1933 Pontiac 2-Door Touring	$150
1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring radio, heater, defroster 1 owner....	$625	1936 Pontiac Coupe heater clock defroster	$395	1932 Plymouth one owner, low mileage.	$175
1937 Pontiac 2-Door one owner	$495	1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Touring heater	$295	1931 Studebaker 4-Door, heater	$95
1936 Dodge Coupe; heater, defroster ...	$360	1935 Chevrolet 2-Dr., heater, defroster ...	$275	1938 Pontiac Coupe, radio defroster, heater, clock 1 owner low mileage	$695
		1935 DeSoto 4-Door, radio, heater	$325	1937 Pontiac Coupe one owner	$475
		1935 GMC 157" Wheel Base Truck	$275	1936 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; one owner..	$425
				1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	$195

Weidner Motor Sales
Pontiac and GMC Trucks
12 E. Second Canal 3466

SMART BUYERS
Know the Best Buys
Are at
Mohican Chevrolet

1937 Dodge DeLuxe Town Sedan, Gunmetal finish, mohair upholstering, good rubber and mechanically perfect	$515	1933 Chevrolet Master Coach. In fine condition	$175
1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. Black finish, good rubber A-1 mechanically	$295	1932 Chevrolet Coach	$135
38 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Driven by one careful owner. DeLuxe equipment	$615	1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish, knee action	$245
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Door Touring Sedan Black finish one owner	$525	1931 Oldsmobile Coupe	$95
1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan Knee action, turrent steel top ..	$395	1929 Plymouth Coupe	$60
1937 Ford DeLuxe Town Sedan Mohair upholstering Heater	$425	1933 Chevrolet Master Coach. Fine mechanical condition	$195
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. Black finish, good tires Looks and runs like new	$485	1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Dual equipment throughout	$490
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. A real value at only	$445		

TRUCKS

1937 Chevrolet 1½ Ton 157" wheelbase. All new tires	$550
1934 Diamond "T" Panel	$235
1933 Dodge Sedan Delivery	$165

The Best Deal In Town

Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. E. Canal 4109

$0 DOWN

USED CAR SALE!

Mansfield USED CAR Exchange Week — 4 EVENT

All You Need Is $9 in Cash, a Job and a Good Reputation

1932 Graham Light 6 Coupe. One owner.....	$99	1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$179
1932 Olds 6 2-Door	$129	35 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$199
33 Ford Coupe	$139	1934 Olds 6, Trunk, 4-Door	$249
1933 Chevrolet 2-Door	$149	1936 Olds 6 Business Coupe, one owner.....	$399
33 Plymouth 4-Door	$169	1937 Olds, Trunk, 4-Door	$499

Douglas Miller, Inc.
Home of Olds., For Past 13 Years
55 N. Diamond Canal 4455

Mansfield Used Car Exchange Week Brings You BARGAINS LIKE THESE

Mansfield USED CAR Exchange Week — 4 EVENT

1937 Packard 6 touring 5 pass coupe Heater, 1 owner. General white sidewall tires	$650	1934 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe. One owner, A-1 shape	$250
1937 DeSoto 2-Dr. touring sedan 1 owner	$550	1934 Ford tudor. Fine condition	$165
1936 Packard 120 touring sedan. Radio, heater; 1 owner	$525	1933 Ford tudor. See this at only ...	$145
1936 Dodge coupe Low mileage, like new, heater, 1 owner	$400	1932 Ford tudor. Good tires; A-1 ...	$125
1931 Chrysler sedan. Very clean, only ...	$125	1932 Auburn coupe. Good transportation for	$100
		1934 Studebaker coupe. One owner; a buy at	$195

ALSO A FEW CARS FROM $25 TO $75

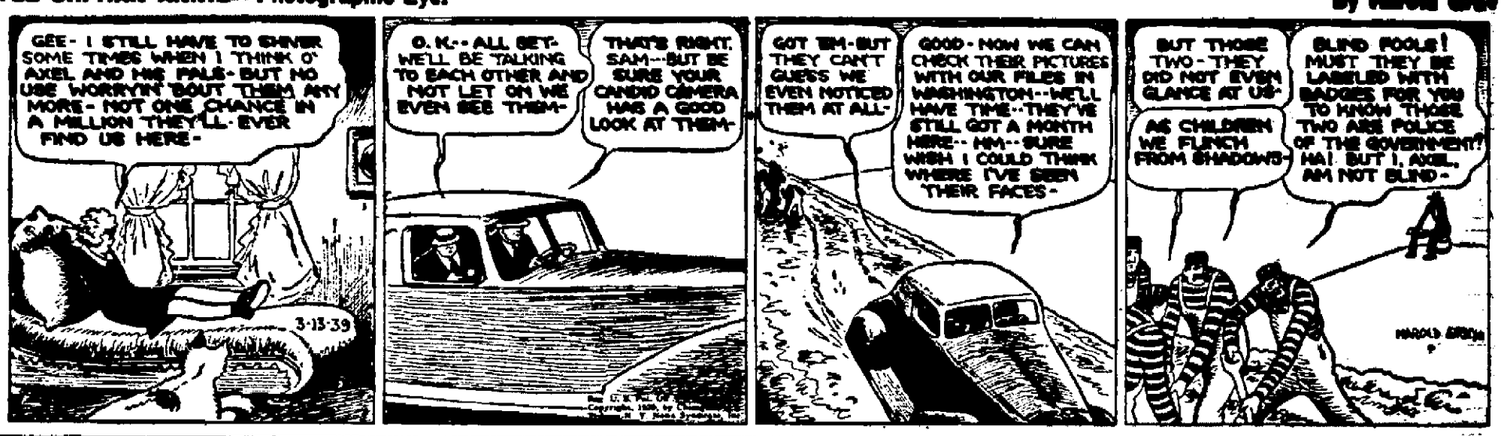
Crider Motors Corp.
PACKARD DEALERS FOR MANSFIELD
161 Park Ave. E. Canal 1568

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—It's Always Polite To Knock!

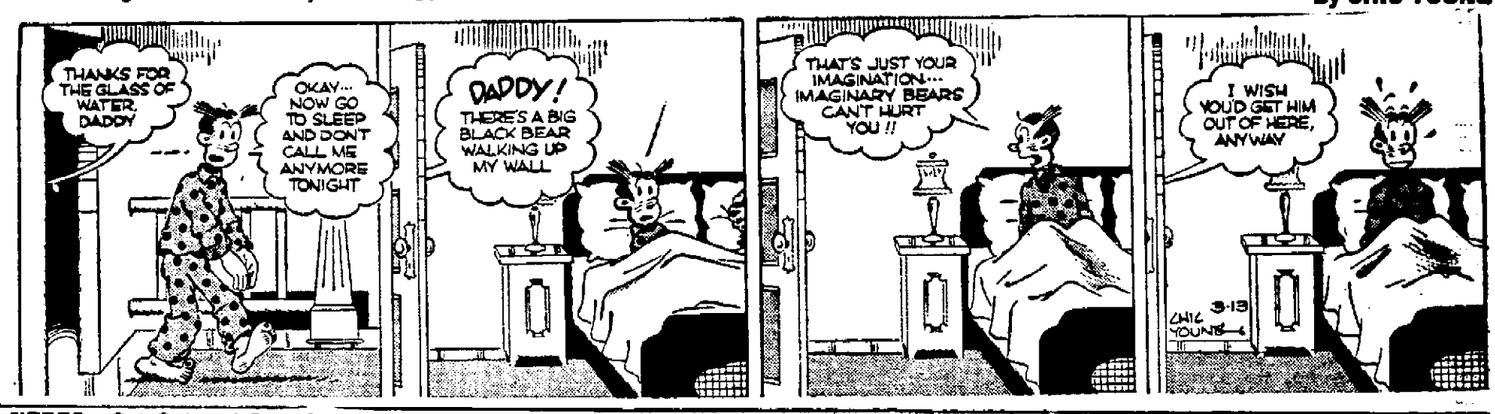
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Photographic Eye.

By Harold Gray



BLONDIE—Bring 'Em Back Alive, Bumstead!

By CHIC YOUNG



PAM—A Disappointment!

By A. W. Brewerton

THE NEBBS—Get Out and Stay Out!

By Sol Hess

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster.

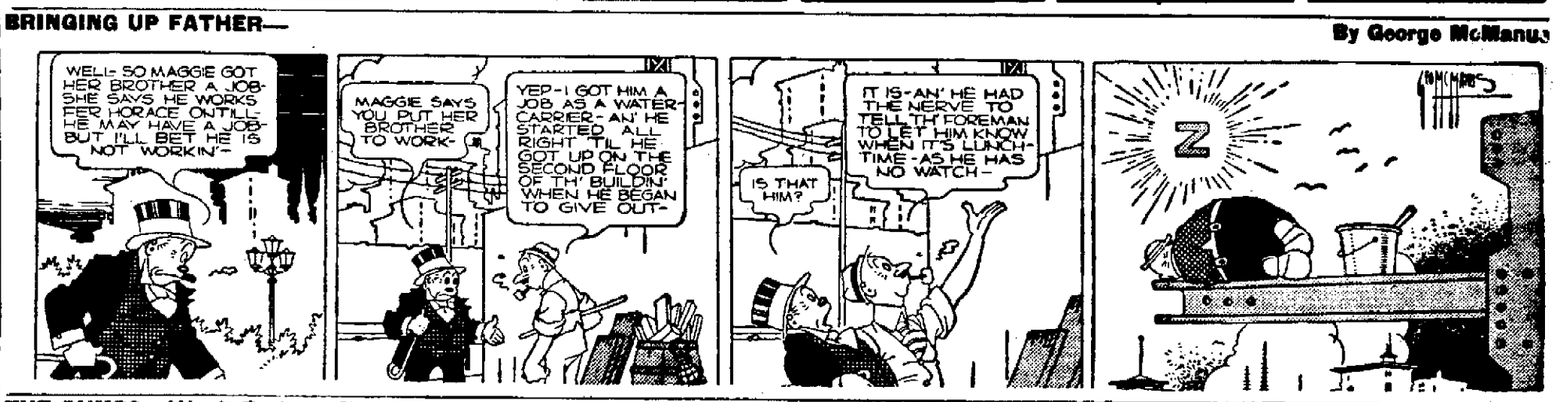
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MICKEY MOUSE—Like a Fox!

By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Won't Be Long Now.

By Gus Edson

JUDGE PUFFLE

By Gene Ahern

LI'L ABNER— Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

By Al Capp

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Identical
8—Prickly heads of plants.
9—Lacking elevation
11—Basket used by hop pickers
12—Urn-like vessels
14—Man's nickname
15—A market
16—Near the stern
18—The tiller
19—Famous radio character
20—Citizen of Denmark
21—Grasp
22—Republic of South America
23—Cast a lustful look
25—An insect
26—Worthless loafers (slang)
27—Fourth note of the scale
28—Island in New York harbor
30—Strife
31—Period of time
32—Clinch, as a bargain
33—Voraciously

DOWN

1—Abated
2—British money (slang)
3—Vase
4—Part of "to be"
5—Apprehension
6—Unable to find the way
7—Female sheep
10—Projects
12—A valley
13—Island of the Philippine group
15—A bill of fare
17—A watch ribbon
18—American novelist and poet
19—Greek god of war
20—Lair
21—Jewels
22—Recreation ground
23—Painter of "The Madonna of the Rose-Hedge"
24—Ancient
26—A group of politicians
27—Disappoint
29—Meadow
30—Part of "to be"
32—Greek letter

Answer to previous puzzle.

M	U	Z	Z	Y		B	U	Y	E	R
A	S		A	E	S	I	R		X	I
N		E	X	A	C	T		R	I	M
N	O	D		R	A		M	O	T	E
E	R	G	S		R	H	O			
R	E	E	L	S		E	R	O	S	E
			I	O	N		S	P	I	N
B	R	I	M		O	K		U	R	D
A	I	N		D	O	R	I	S		U
I	F		M	I	N	I	M		O	R
L	E	V	E	E		S	P	I	N	E

Chuckle Corner

A Scotch bag piper plans to walk across Europe. If he's no better than some we've heard, he'll run most of the way.

* * *

A controversy is raging among several noted athletes over whether or not an ice cold shower before breakfast is beneficial. This is one argument we positively will not get into.

* * *

Keepers of the Bear Mountain, N. Y., zoo claim a sure sign of spring is when the bears come out of their caves. We'll stick to our first robin—he may not be so accurate but he's safer.

* * *

Add to well-known last lines: Members of the judge's family said they did not know his whereabouts.

WAGNER THEORY

Concert Recitalist Takes Issue With Einstein

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (INS) "Wagner's music is definitely a preachment against totalitarianism," Herman Epstein, concert recitalist and Wagnerian authority, declared in an address at University of New Mexico here.

Epstein took direct issue with Albert Einstein and others who have identified the Wagnerian philosophy with the power of might.

"Wagner was opposed to blind authority and victory of the sword," Epstein declared.

PAYS JUNKMAN

Conscience-Stricken Man Says He Once Sold Bricks

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Fourteen years ago Julius Barron, former Nebraska City junk dealer, bought some old rags and papers from two boys.

The present owner of the business received a letter recently from California which said:

"A boy and myself in the year about 1925 sold you some old rags and papers in a sack. It amounted to about 20 cents. We placed a brick or so in the bottom of the sack to make it heavier."

Enclosed was 20 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PROFIT SELLING DROPS LIST TO LOWER LEVELS

Brokers Contend Stock Market Entitled to Rest After Lively Dealings.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The stock market loitered at slightly lower levels today as traders cashed more profits on the recent rally.

Business prospects still were viewed as constructive, and foreign affairs were not particularly depressing, but brokers thought the market was entitled to a rest after the lively dealings of last week.

Bonds were a shade irregular, as were major commodities. European markets were a trifle mixed.

A sustaining market influence was seen in the survey of the magazine "Steel" which reported a seasonal quickening of activity among some important consuming industries.

"Reaffirmation of current prices on second quarter business," the review said, "was more or less expected, consequently effect of the recently announced extension of quotations into the next period will be relatively moderate. However, the move will permit the release of some business held up awaiting the price decision, and in general is considered a favorable development."

PRODUCE

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

CARROTS—Ohio, half bu. basket, 35-50c, depending on size and quality, Texas, 4-dozen crate, $1.35-1.50.

CUCUMBERS—U. S. No. 1, hothouse, Ohio, doz., $1.00-1.35.

LETTUCE — Ohio, hothouse, 10-lb basket, 55-60c, few higher.

ONIONS — Ohio, yellow, $1.00-1.25, depending on size.

ONION SETS—Illinois, bu. bags, yellow, $1.10-1.25; white, $1 25-1 50.

PARSNIPS—8-qt. basket, Ohio, 30-35c.

POTATOES—100-lb. sack, Ohio Rural Russets, growers' grade, $1.35-1 50, poorer quality, $1.25-1.30; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $2-2.25; Michigan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, $1 40-1.45; Commercial, $1 35-1.40; Maine Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, $1.75-1.80; U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, $1.85-1.90, U. S. No. 1, Katahdins, 2-inch minimum, $1 85-1.90, Minnesota Cobblers, U S No 1 $1 75; North Dakota, Early Ohios, $1 85, Bliss Triumphs, $2.00; Florida, U. S. No. 1, Bliss Triumphs, bushel crate, $2.10-2.25.

RADISHES — Ohio, hothouse red, button type, 40-50c

RHUBARB — Ohio, dozen bunches, fancy, 40-55c; choice, 35-40c

TURNIPS — 16-qt. basket mediums, best, 50-60c, ordinary quality, 45c, bu basket, 25-60c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Butter unsettled creamery extras in tubs 27c, standards 26c.

Eggs: Unsettled prices paid shippers in 100-case lots Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board extras, 57 lb. and up, candled, light yolks clear 18c doz extra firsts 56 lb and up, 17c; current receipts, 55 lb. and up 16½c doz

Live poultry: firm; fowl heavy, 19c; medium fowl and pullets, 21c; leghorn fowl, 18c, leghorn broilers, 4 lb. and up, 14c; springers, smooth, 21c, light 16c; fancy rock broilers, 3 lb. and up, 22c; broilers, colored, average 20c; ducks, 6 lb. and up, 17c average run. 14-15c; ducks, small, 12c; old roosters 14-15c; leghorn, 11c; stags, 16c, leghorn, 13c.

Local fresh dressed poultry: firm, heavy fowl, 25c; large roasting chickens, 26c; small 27c; ducks 24c, leghorn fowl, 23c, pullets, 27c, large broilers, 30c, leghorn broilers average 28c

Government graded eggs U S extras large white, in cases 23c U. S standards large in cases, 20½c U S extras, medium white in cases 19c, U S standards, medium white, in cases, 18c.

Potatoes old $1 20-2 00 sack 100 lb, new $2 00-2 10 bu.

Sweet Potatoes: $1 25-2 50 bu.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U S and Pa Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Potatoes: 30 cars about steady, old stock No. 1 100 lb sacks Maine Green Mountains $1 60-1.70, Katahdins $1 75, Idaho Russet Burbanks $1 90-2 00 Pennsylvania Rurals $1 40 unclassified Pennsylvania Rurals $1 25 new stock No 1 Florida Bliss Triumphs, bushel crates $2 00.

DIES AT 74 IN WILLIAMSPORT

Harry R. Wegener, Native of Germany, to be Buried Tuesday.

WILLIAMSPORT — Harry R Wegener, 74, a native of Germany died Sunday at his home near here.

Born March 20, 1864 in Germany, Mr. Wegener came to Morrow county 19 years ago from Iowa. He was a member of the United Brethren church of Williamsport.

Surviving are his wife, Anna and a son S. H. of Mt. Gilead. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead with Rev. Paul Zimmerman of Jonnsville, officiating. Burial will be in Bryn Zion cemetery.

ROUND TRIP
For One Way Fare
Plus 10¢ to
CLEVELAND
ROUND TRIP EXCURSION $2.10
COLUMBUS
ROUND TRIP EXCURSION $1.60
Go Tues., Wed., or Thurs.
Return Same Day
Any Week In February
UNION BUS DEPOT
34 N. Diamond St. Canal 4177
GREYHOUND

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat No. 1 red	68-69c
Wheat No. 2 red	67-68c
Corn No 2 yellow ear, (new)	65c
Oats, No. 2 white	26-30c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	$1.00
Barley, Bu.	45-50c
Rye, Bu.	50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$8.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$6.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6 00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50- 9.00
Common Veal	$6.00- 7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8 00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$7 50
Hogs, 220-225 lbs.	$7 25
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$6 75
Sows	5¾c lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	20c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 6 lbs. and up	16c
Heavy Pullets, 4-5 lbs. and up	19c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	15c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs	13-14c
Fancy Rock Springers, 5-6 lbs.	18c
Rock Springers under 3½ lbs	18c
Colored Springers, 5 lbs. and up	18c
Colored Springers, 3-4 lbs	18c
Leghorn Springers, 3 lbs. up	12c
Leghorn Springers, under 3 lbs.	12c
Heavy Stags	14c
Old Leghorn Cocks	7c
Heavy Old Cocks	8-10c
Ducks	10-12c
Pullet Eggs	13c
Brown Eggs	14c
White Eggs	15-16c

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	5¾	7¼
Cleveland Trust	77	85
National City Bank	24½	26½
Union Bank of Am	34	38
Brewing Co. of Am	7⅛	7⅜
Central Ohio Steel	9	9½
City Ice & Fuel, com	10¼	10⅝
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	80	80½
Cleve Elec Ill com	37	37½
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	113½	114
Cleveland Railway, com	21½	22½
Cliffs Corp	18½	19¼
Colonial Finance	11	12
Dow Chemical, com	117	118
Eaton Mfg, com	25	25½
Electric Controller	60	70
Empire Steel, com	4¾	5¼
Empire Steel 6s	45	50
Faultless Rubber	15½	19
Firestone Tire, com	23¼	23½
Firestone Tire 6%, pfd	102¼	102¾
Gen Tire & Rubber	25½	26
Halle Bros	12½	15½
Hanna 5%, pfd	101	102
Ideal Electric, pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	37	39
Jaeger Machine	20	22½
Kelley Island & T	13¾	14¼
Lone Star Gas	9	9¼
Mansfield-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Medusa Cement	15¼	16
McKee "B"	31	34½
Myers F E	49½	50½
National Ref, com	4	4½
National Ref, 6 pfd	43	45
National Ref, 8 pfd	58	74
Ohio Seamless Tube, com	4½	5
Ohio Seamless Tb, pfd	45	50
Ohio Brass	21	23½
Ohio Oil	8¾	9
Ohio Pub Serv 5%, pfd	90	95
Ohio Pub Serv 6%, pfd	101½	102½
Ohio Pub Serv 7%, pfd	110	112
Otis Steel	12⅛	12½
Renner Brewing	¾	1
Richman Brothers	31	31½
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brick, com	12	15
Seiberling Rub, com	6	6½
Selby Shoe	13	13½
Shelby Salesbook, com	85	90
Sherwin-Williams	105	106½
Tappan Stove, com	12¾	13¼
Upson Walton	3½	4⅜
Van Dorn	3	3½
Waco Aircraft	6¾	7¼
Warren Ref	1⅛	2
Weinberger Drugs	12¾	14½
White Motors	11⅛	11½
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd	81½	82½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs: 21 528; steady to firm. Mixed colors Extra fancy selection 19¼-21¾c; standards 18½-18¾c; firsts 17¾-17¼c, seconds 17¼c mediums 17c; dirties, No 1 17c, average checks 16¼c.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U. S. Treasury balance on March 10 was $3 271,792 985.74.

LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Total receipts, 2,012 head.

Hog receipts, 975 head: Market weak, 25c lower than last week: 180-240 lbs. $7 55-7 65; 250-275 lbs. $7.30-7.50; 275-300 lbs. $7.15-7.45; 160-175 lbs. $7.50-7.65; 140-160 lbs. $7.35-7.50, pigs $7.00-8.10; roughs $5.80-6.50; stags $5.00-5.25; boars $3.00-3 75.

Cattle receipts, 237 head: Market slow, 25-50c lower than last week: Good butcher steers $8 50-9 80; good butcher heifers $8.00-9.25; common steers and heifers $7 00-8 50; fat cows $4 50-6.50, canners and cutters $3.50-4.75; bulls $5.60-8.10; feeding cattle $8.00-9.25.

Veal Calves receipts, 94 head: Market slow 50-75c lower than last week: Top calves $10.00-11 50, seconds $9.00-10.00; common and heavies $8 00-9.00; culls $6.00-8.00.

Sheep and Lambs receipts, 706 head: Market active 25-35c higher than last week: Top fat wool lambs $9 00-9.35; mediums $8.00-8.75, lights $7.00-8.00; culls and skips $5 50-7.00, top clip lambs $8.00-8 50, mediums $7 00-8.00.

Fat sheep $3 50-4.75, culls $2.00-3 25, wethers $4 00-6.00; yearlings $5 00-7.00, breeding ewes $4.00-6.50 per head.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Salable hogs: 10 000; slow and very uneven, mostly 5-15c, lower than Friday s average, top $8 00; bulk 160-220 lbs. $7.75-8.00, 230-270 lbs $7.40-7.80, 280-325 lbs. butchers $7.15-7 40; good 400-500 lbs. packing sows $6.50-6.75, light butcher kinds to $7.00.

Salable cattle: 10 000, salable calves 1 000, fed yearlings scarce; steady; supply strictly good to choice medium weight and weighty steers about equal to trade requirements, steady, other grades slow, weak, small receipts a bullish factor in market However; buyers not able to save much on either steers or heifers; latter class steady; small killers buying freely at $8.50-9.50, with best around $10 00; most fed steers $9 00-11 50, early top $12.75, some held above $13.00, replacement cattle actually scarce cows firm, bulls steady to weak and vealers closing 25-50c lower at $11 00 down, mostly $10 00 down on light vealers, very few weighty sausage bulls above $7 25

Salable sheep: 18,000, fat lambs getting fairly broad demand but as yet few sales: asking steady, around $8.50-8 90 on good to choice lambs; best now held $9.00-9 10 and above, indications steady on comparatively meager supply of slaughter sheep

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U S and Pa Dept. Agr)—Salable hogs 1,000, holdover 150, market 150 lbs. up steady; lighter weights and sows steady to 25c lower; 170-230 lbs. $8 30-8 40, 240 lbs up $7.50-8.25, sows $6 50-7 00.

Salable cattle: 500, steer market about steady, top $10 50; several sales $40 00-10 25, common down to $7 00 and under, cows and bulls active, strong, bulls $7.75 down, heifers up to $8 75 or better, salable calves: 350, unchanged; good and choice vealers $11 00-12 00.

Salable sheep 1,500, steady, good and choice wooled lambs $9 25 to mostly $9 75, top $9 75, throwouts $8.25 down, shorn lambs up to $8 60, wooled sheep nominally $6 00 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Cattle 900, 15-25c higher, steers 1,200 lb. up choice to prime $11 00-12 00, 750-1 100 lb. good to choice $10 00-11 00; medium to good $9 00-10 00, 600-1,000 lb. good to choice $10 00-11.00, medium to good $9.00-10 00, heifers, good to choice $8 00-9 00 cows, all weights good $6.00-7.00, bulls, good butchers $7 00-8.00.

Calves 550, steady, good to choice $11.50-12 50, medium to good $10 00-11 50

Sheep and Lambs: 1 400, steady, choice $9 00-9 25 medium $8 00-9 00, wethers choice $5 00-6 00, ewes, choice $4 00-5 00

Hogs 1 800, 10c lower; heavy 250-300 lb. $7 10-7 60 medium 220-250 lb $7 90 good butchers 180-210 lb. $7.90, Yorkers 150-180 lb $7.90., roughs $6.00-6 50.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	108½	111½
Aetna Fire	49	51
Aetna Life	29¼	30¾
American Surety	54¾	57¾
Glen Falls Fire	39	41
Globe Republic	12¼	13¾
Globe and Rutger	23½	26½
Great American	26	27½
Hanover Fire	29⅞	31½
Hartford Fire	78	80½
Home	31½	33½
Massachusetts Bond	58½	61½
National Fire	63	65
Northwestern Nat'l	125	129
Phoenix Insurance	80	82½
Rossia Insurance	4½	6
Westchester Fire	33¼	35¾

SAVE! On Quality Feeds and Flour!

Cake Flour .....24½ lbs.	.95
Bread Flour .....24½ lbs.	.85
Pie Flour .....24½ lbs.	.50
Bran, Soft Winter 100s	$1.35
Midds. Soft Winter, 100s	1.40
Dairy Feeds, 16% 100s	1.45
Dairy Feeds, 24% 100s	1.70
Dairy Feeds, 32% 100s	1.80
Pig Meal, 100s	1.65
Calf Meal, 25s	.75
Dog Feed, 25 lb. $1; 5 lb.	.25
Oil Meal, 34%, 100s	2.40
Cottonseed 41%, 100s	1.75
Soybean 43%, 100s	1.70
Wheat Germ ....5 lbs.	1.00

Above prices at the mill door
The Hanley Milling Co.
272 N. Mulberry Canal 2274

Shop and Save at . . .
U-SAVE MARKET
Canal 1534 N. Walnut St
Pork Loin Roast, lb. . . 12½c
Brisket Beef to Boil, lb. 7½c
BUTTER
Fresh Churned Creamery, lb. . . 23c
T-Bone Steaks, lb. 25c
CRISCO or SPRY Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 51c

RINGSIDE
18 EAST THIRD
Presents
"THE MYSTICS OF RHYTHM"
A company of 16 people direct from the East. Never before shown in Ohio.
The Best of Entertainment!
Door Charge
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.,
15c
Door Charge
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
25c

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Noon Quotations, March 13th)

American Can	95½
American Tel & Tel	168
Anaconda Copper	28⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	6⅞
Bendix Aviation	26
Bethlehem Steel	73½
Chrysler Motors	83¼
Cities Service, com	7⅞
Cities Service, pfd	45½
Columbia Gas	8¼
Consolidated Edison	23⅛
Consolidated Oil	8⅝
Curtiss Wright	6¼
General Electric	42½
General Motors	50⅝
Goodrich	22¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35
Ind-Rayon	25¾
International Tel & Tel	9
Kroger	24
Montgomery Ward	53½
Ntl Cash Reg	24
Ntl-Dist.	27⅞
New York Central	19½
Ohio Oil	9
Penney, J C	87½
Pennsylvania	23
Radio Corporation	7⅞
Republic Steel	21⅜
Schenley Distillers	17¼
Sears Roebuck	77⅝
Standard Oil of N J	50
Studebaker	8⅜
United Aircraft	37¾
United States Steel	63½
Westinghouse Electric	115⅞
Warner Bros Pictures	6⅛

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company)

Am Bus Shares	3 64	3 90
Can Inv Fund	4.10	4.45
Century Shares Trust	23 98	25.78
Chemical Fund	10.51	11 38
Dividend Shares	1.37	1.47
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	20 48	22 04
Fund Investors, Inc	18 95	20.49
Geo Putnam Fund	15 03	16.07
Incorp Investors	18.34	19.72
Keystone Custodian B 2	24 06	26 36
do B-3	15.74	17.34
do K-1	15 47	17 01
do K-2	11.79	13.10
do S-2	15 66	17.32
do S-3	13.39	14 87
do S-4	5 20	5 82
Mass Invest	22.28	23.96
Maryland Fund	5 90	6 52
National Investors	6.17	6.57
New England Fund	13 73	14.79
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.—		
Auto Stocks	5 90	6 34
Bank Stocks	8 50	9 14
Bldg Supply	8.70	9 35
Electrical Equipment	8 30	8.93
Insurance	9.71	10 44
R R Equipment	8 48	9.13
Machinery Stocks	8.77	9 43
Mdse Stocks	8 47	9 11
Metals Stocks	9.31	10.00
Oil Stocks	8 72	9 41
Steel	8 86	9.53
Agr Stocks	8 40	9 03
Avia Stocks	10.00	10 80
Chemical Stocks	9 00	9 67
Public Utilities	7 55	8.11
Rail Stocks	4 35	4.69
Quarterly Inc. sr	11.45	12.55
Selected Am Sh, Inc.	9 70	10 57

ASHLAND NATIVE TAKEN BY DEATH

Carl Kaufman, 50, Stricken In Columbus; Rites Tuesday.

ASHLAND — Carl Kaufman, 50, a native of Ashland county, died Sunday mornnig at his home in Columbus.

Mr. Kaufman was born April 26, 1888 in Ashland county, and formerly lived in Ashland. He was a member of the Jeromesville Lutheran church.

He is survived by a brother Herbert. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Heyl funeral home with Rev. H. H. Lentz, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Ashland, officiating. Burial will be in the Jeromesville cemetery.

Rallies Army

As Italy reinforced her troops in Libya, chiefs of France's armed forces in Africa met at Algiers, Algeria, to discuss a critical situation which arose from reports that a bloody clash between French and Italian troops occurred in southeastern Tunisia. The reports were denied. Gen. August Nogues, above, commander of French African forces, called the meeting and planned to fly back to Paris to report on developments.

Shelby

Rev. Ellis and Ruth Teasdale, who are conducting a revival service at the Nazarene church, will present a musical program at the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union at the Nazarene church at 2:30 p. m Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Boor led the discussion topic, "Our Friends," during the weekly meeting of the Methodist Epworth league Sunday night at the church chapel. Plans were announced by President Dawson Swisher for a special meeting of league members who plan to attend the Lakeside Institute this summer to be held March 21 at the church.

Mrs. Charles Dodge, assisted by Mrs. Perry Parks, will be hostess to the members of the Past Councilors club, Daughters of America lodge, Wednesday at her home, 89 Second street.

Mrs. Glenn Marriott of Mansfield and Mrs. Weldon Smith of this city won the score prizes for bridge when members of the Hi-Lo Contract Bridge club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of the Boulevard. Mrs. Al Bourgeois will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

A social meeting of Rizpah Chapter, No. 153, Order of the Eastern Star lodge, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. A covered-dish supper will be featured. Mrs. Glendora Moore, worthy matron, is in charge of the arrangements.

A semi-monthly meeting of the Ad club will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Weaver Inn. A social program will be featured following the business session and dinner.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Y. M. C. A. Meetings—Meetings Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. are the Junior Rifle club and Freshman Hi-Y club both at 7 p. m.

Underwriters Meet—The Mansfield board of Property and Liability Underwriters meets at the Evergreens restaurant Tuesday noon.

V. F. W. Meets—Veterans of the Alfred I. Harrington post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the club rooms in the Memorial building at 8 p. m. today.

Auto Stolen—The theft of his automobile from North Main street near the Erie railroad Saturday night was reported to police by George Hopp, 27 Sheridan avenue.

Board Confers — The executive board of the Mansfield Community Fund will confer at 7:30 p. m. today at the Fund headquarters in the Bird building, with C. K. Smaltz, general chairman of the annual campaign.

Gets Jail Term—An accused shoplifter, Arthur Yeager, transient, pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny when arraigned in municipal court this morning was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Charges were filed by William M. Jeffries, manager of Nobil's shoe store, 39 North Main street.

GETS JAIL TERM

Shelby Man Sentenced to 30 Days on Traffic Charge.

SHELBY—Fred McNeill of 35 Walnut street, Shelby, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he was found guilty in Mayor D. B. Young's court today on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. McNeill was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman William Ewalt when his car struck a parked machine owned by Frank Ludwig of Shelby.

Henry Giwirtz, R. D. 2, Shelby, was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to passing a school bus while stopping to leave off passengers, Friday, west of Shelby.

Mayor Young fined George Clark, R. D. 1, of Shiloh, $100 and costs Saturday on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Clark's car figured in a minor accident Friday night. Art Shaffer of Galion pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving Saturday and was fined $25 and costs, with all but $5 of the fine suspended.

It Pays To Be Prepared!
Have Plenty of
Quality Coal
The National Ice Co.
CANAL 2371

Timely Announcements

Laura Massa, Elizabeth Beach, now with Milady Beauty Shop.

Notice Farmers!

Wanted late hatched chickens and veal calves. Haring's Meat Market. Canal 4261.

Bingo, tonight, 8:15. Corner Bowman and Harker.

Eagles Bingo Deluxe, Tuesday. Eagles hall, 8:00. Public invited.

The Auto Club will be headquarters for New York and San Francisco Fairs information. Membership $5.00.

Bingo, tonight, 8:00. Blue Goose. 25 games 25c. Erie 1399.

Follow the crowd. Legion Bingo, tomorrow night, 8:15. All invited.

A problem of investment income that can be solved today, may be unsolvable after the next rise in prices. Paul F. Cropper, OPS building. Canal 4171.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat: May, 67¾-68c; July, 68-68⅛c; Sept., 69c.

Corn: May, 48¼-48½c; July, 50c; Sept., 50⅞c.

Oats: May, 28¾c; July, 27¼c.

Rye: May, 44c; July, 45c; Sept., 46⅛c.

STEAL BASEBALL TICKETS

DAYTON — (AP) — Someone worked the combination on the safe of the Clyffside Brewing company here last night and got away with 50 tickets to the Cincinnati Reds' opening game, along with $1,000.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

IT'S YOU ALL OVER.
It's YOU. It's you in hats and, over there in shorts. It's repeated in the sport jackets and printed in the business suits.
Easter Suits
$21.50, $24.75 up
Younger Men $16.50
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

SATTERLEE'S
RESTAURANT
4th St. Market
Tuesday's Specials
ANGEL FOOD CAKE WITH SHAMROCK ICE CREAM 10c
PLATE LUNCH
BREADED PORK CHOP AND ESCALLOPED POTATOES 30c
HUNGARIAN GOULASH 30c
HAM AND CABBAGE 30c
CHOW MEIN 30c
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 25c
Apple Sauce, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Drink Included.
TUESDAY NITE
SPECIAL T-BONE STEAK 40c

She Likes
ANDERSON'S
Friendly Neighborhood Spirit
And You Will Too!

You'll like Anderson's . . . the cheery "good morning," the hearty smile and the "glad to see you" attitude that's part of every visit to the store. It's a friendly store in a friendly neighborhood with its own good neighbor policy of going out of the way to help you. You'll like, too, the extra quality you get in Anderson's merchandise—quality made possible by firms listed below. They're helping Anderson's be a friendlier friend to you.
- Soda Fountain
- Newspapers
- Candy
- Baked Goods
- Magazines
- Dairy Products
- Ice Cream
- Cigarettes

Popular Candy Bars
SHELLEY CANDY CO.
Chocolates Candy Specialties
188 N. Main St. Canal 1855

WE SERVE
TELLING'S ICE CREAM
Sealtest APPROVED

PAINTER'S
"The Candy Man"
Wholesale Distributors of
Schrafft's Chocolates
and
All Nationally Known Brands of Confections
- Libbey Glassware
- Hires Root Beer
- Soda Fountain Supplies
274 N. Mulberry Canal 1359

"At Your Store Or At Your Door"
PAGE DAIRY
"KLEEN MAID"
BUTTER AND MILK
LET YOUR GROCER BE YOUR MILKMAN
67 N. Franklin St. Canal 4206

Bunte's Famous Candies
HARRY LEMLEY
Queen Anne Quality Nuts
695 Andover Road Canal 5457

ANDERSON'S Naborhood Store
Corner W. Fourth and Rowland Ave. HARRY W. ANDERSON Erie 2123

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	The Hatterfields	How Do	Three Aces ....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Club Matinee ..	Sleepy Valley ..	News Room ....
4:30—Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life ..	" " "	Musical .....
4:45—Girl Alone	Kitty Keene ...	" " "	Editor's Daug't'r
5:00—Dick Tracy	Houseboat	" " "	Peaceful Valley.
5:15—Your Family	Terry & Pirates	Turf Reporter ..	" " "
5:30—Jack Armstrong .	Jack Armstrong	Rhythm-Rhaps'y	Musical .....
5:45—Orphan Annie	News	Dorothy Gordon	Say It .....
6:00—Jack Starr	Don Winslow	Announced	Stevenson News.
6:15—Evening Prelude.	Patricia Gilmore	" " "	Howie Wing ....
6:30—Keyboard Fancies	Nixon Denton .	" " "	Inside of Sports
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas.	" " "	Musical .....
7:00—Amos & Andy ...	Amos 'n' Andy.	Jimmie Allen ..	Vocal Varieties .
7:15—Edwin C. Hill ...	Four Stars	Music & News .	Lum and Abner
7:30—Changing World .	Front Page	Swing Sing	Eddie Cantor ....
7:45—String ensemble.	Inside of Sports	Medical Society.	" " "
8:00—Al Pearce	Al Pearce	In Contrast	U. S. Cavalcade.
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
8:30—Firestone Voice .	Firestone Voice.	Announced	Howard-Shelton
8:45— " " "	" " "	Basie Band	" " " ....
9:00—Spitalny Band ..	Spitalny Band .	Listeners Tester	Radio Theatre ..
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
9:30—Duchin Band ...	Mysteries	WOR Symphony	" " " ....
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
10:00—Contented Hour .	True or False .	Stabile Band ...	Guy Lombardo .
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
10:30—Variations	Gardner Band ..	Doc Sunshine ..	Musical .....
10:45— " " "	WLW Spotlight.	C. I. Williams .	" " " ....
11:00—Tom Manning ...	Peter Grant ...	Club Reporter .	Jack King ....
11:15—Music You Want.	Dorsey Band ...	Dance Band	Peaceful Valley.
11:30— " " "	Cutler Band	Kenny Band ...	" " " ....

Tuesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health and Home	Time to Shine .	Happy Joe	Dunker's Club .
8:15— " " "	Peter Grant ...	" " "	Stevenson News
8:30—Whistler & Dog ..	Chuck Wagon ..	" " "	Three Aces ....
8:45—Remember?	" " "	" " "	Musical .....
9:00—Myrt and Marge.	Paul Allison ...	Doc Sunshine ...	Alice Blair .....
9:15—Hilltop House ...	Myrt & Marge	Beulah Clark ..	Manhat'n Mother
9:30—Kitty Keene	Hilltop House	Happy Kitchen .	Joyce Jordan ...
9:45—Gospel Singer ...	Gospel Singer .	Homechats	Bachelor's Child.
10:00—Central City	Guidespots	School of Air ..	Kitty Kelly ....
10:15—John's Other Wife	It Happened ...	" " "	Myrt and Marge
10:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Ed McConnell...	Heartsong Hour	Hilltop House ..
10:45—Women in White.	The Goldbergs	Choir Loft	Stepmother ....
11:00—David Harum	Linda's Love ..	Woman's Page..	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Lorenzo Jones ...	Vic and Sade ...	" " "	Scattergood ....
11:30—Widder Brown ...	News Flashes ..	Melody Gems ..	Big Sister .....
11:45—Road of Life	Road of Life ...	The Manhatters.	Aunt Jenny ....
12:00—Voice of the Farm	Edit. Daughter .	Val Clare	Kate Smith ....
12:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills ...	Bradford Band .	Nancy James ...
12:30—Linda's Love	News Flashes ..	Black & White..	Helen Trent ....
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Farm and Home	Orchestra	Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Polly King	" " "	Happy Gang ..	The Goldbergs
1:15—Noon Resume ...	Farm News	" " "	Beautiful Life ..
1:30— " " "	Invitation	Melody Time ..	Road of Life ...
1:45—Happy Gilmans ..	Happy Gilmans.	Mich. U.C.T.U..	This Day .....
2:00—Betty and Bob ...	Betty and Bob .	Great Britain ...	Linda's Love ..
2:15—Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's Daught'	Revue	Dr. Susan .....
2:30—Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady ..	Sanctuary	Dr. Malone ....
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	" " "	Mrs. Page .....
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	Val Clare	U. of Mich. ....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	" " "	" " "
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young .	Sleepy Valley ..	Song Story ....
3:45—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	" " "	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	The Hatterfields	Sleepy Valley ..	Highways .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Club Matinee ..	" " "	Duncan Moore .
4:30—Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life ..	" " "	Musical .....
4:45—Girl Alone	Kitty Keene ...	" " "	Edit. Daughters
5:00—Dick Tracy	Houseboat	Gunther Decker	Beachcomber ...
5:15—Your Family	Terry & Pirates	Turf Reporter ..	Musical .....
5:30—Jack Armstrong .	Jack Armstrong.	Rhythm-Rhaps'y	" " "
5:45—Orphan Annie ...	Paul Sullivan ...	Jane Anderson .	Homer Martin .
6:00—Jack Starr	Don Winslow .	Stop and Go ...	Stevenson News.
6:15—Evening Prelude.	The Airliners ..	" " "	Howie Wing ....
6:30—Keyboard Fancies	Nixon Denton .	Joe Gentile	Inside of Sports
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Jimmie Allen ..	Musical .....
7:00—Amos and Andy .	Amos 'n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis	Musical .....
7:15—Vocal Varieties ..	Vocal Varieties .	Music & News .	Jimmy Fidler ..
7:30—Secret Diary	Dont Believe It.	Don't Believe It	Second Husband
7:45—The Right Thing.	Inside of Sports	Crossw'rd Puzzle	" " "
8:00—Johnny Presents .	Johnny Presents	Good Neighbors.	Big Town .....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
8:30—For Men Only ...	For Men Only ..	Gould Band	Al Jolson .....
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
9:00—Battle of Sexes ..	Battle of Sexes..	With Agostini .	We, the People.
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
9:30—Fibber McGee ...	Fibber McGee ..	Symphony	Benny Goodman
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	" " "	Jean Hersholt ..
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " " ....
10:30—Uncle Ezra	Uncle Ezra	Doc Sunshine ..	Beachcomber ...
10:45—Burton Band	Smoke Dreams .	Benno Rabinoff.	" " " ....
11:00—Tom Manning ...	Peter Grant	Club Reporter .	Jack King ....
11:15—Music You Want.	Fisher Band ...	Boxing Bouts ..	James Band ...
11:30— " " "	Webb Band	" " "	Glen Gray .....

How to get a

LOAN

of $200 at lower cost

No co-signers or endorsers
No embarrassment or delay

●When you borrow, you should know these facts about small loan rates. The Small Loan Law of this state permits a certain maximum rate to be charged for a loan. On all loans of more than $100 Household Finance does not charge the full rate!

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Suppose you need $140. At the lawful maximum rate the cost of your loan for 30 days is $4.20. At Household's lower rates the charge is $3.80—a saving of 40c. On a loan of $200 the cost for 30 days at the lawful maximum rate is $6.00. At Household's rates the charge is $5.00—a saving of $1.00 (Thirty day loans are used as examples for convenience. Loans for longer terms naturally cost less per month.)

You may apply to Household Finance for a loan of $20 to $300. You need no stocks, bonds or other bankable security. No one need sign with you (married couples sign together). You get your loan without delay and without embarrassment to you.

Don't Get a Loan *until you read these features of the Household Finance Loan Plan*

1. Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan of $20 to $300 on furniture, car or note.
2. Small monthly payments. Example: $8.00 first month, decreasing each month to $6.10 last month; repays a $140 loan in 20 months, including charges, provided principal is repaid as agreed.
3. You do not need co-makers or endorsers. No salary or wage assignment required.
4. Household Finance's monthly charge is less than the lawful maximum on all loans above $100.
5. Quick action. No endless waiting.
6. Loan may be repaid ahead of schedule to reduce the cost. Charge is made on unpaid balance only.
7. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Private consultation rooms.

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RECOMMENDED
(Tonight)

WEAF-NBC—8, Al Pearce; 8:30, Margaret Speaks, Songs; 9, Phil Spitalny Girls; 10, Marek Weber Concert.
WABC-CBS—7:30, Eddie Cantor; 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Howard and Shelton; 9, Barbara Stanwyck in "So Big."
WJZ-NBC—7, Orphans of Divorce; 8, Robison's Buckaroos; 8:30, Those We Love; 9:30, Westminster Choir; 10, True or False; 10:30, Radio Forum.

Today's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

P.M.
4:00—Better Business Bureau.
4:15—"Midstream."
4:30—Wayne and Dick.
4:45—Book A Week.
5:00—Edna O'Dell.
5:15—The Johnson Family.
5:30—Dick Harding at the Hammond Electric Organ.
5:45—"Drifting and Dreaming."
6:00—The Spectator.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—"The Georgia Crackers."
7:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15—Engineering Institute.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Ernie Florito's "Studies in Contrast."
8:30—Count Basie's Orchestra.

Tuesday's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

A.M.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Newscast.
8:30—Buckeye Four.
9:00—Trouble Shooters Program.
9:15—"Melody and Verse."
9:30—Mostly About Women.
9:45—Newscast.
10:00—The Nation's School of the Air.
10:30—Singing Strings.
10:45—Charley Freshwater's Cowboy Band.
11:15—"The Georgia Crackers."
11:30—Keep Fit to Music.
11:45—Music and Livestock Markets.
12:00—"The Neighbor's Noon Hour."
P.M.
12:15—"Red" Joyner.
12:30—The Spectator.
12:45—Grain Program.
1:00—The Happy Gang.
1:15—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
1:30—The Hitmakers.
1:45—Ohio Education Association Program.
2:00—Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
2:15—Ed Fitzgerald's Revue.
3:00—"Songs That Sweethearts Sing."
3:15—Three-Quarter Time.
3:30—Hugo Monaco's Orchestra.
3:45—"Kindness to Animals."
4:00—Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble.
4:15—"Midstream."
4:30—Two Keyboards.
4:45—Book A Week.
5:00—Gunther Decker and Organ.
5:15—The Johnson Family.
5:30—La Forge-Berumen Musicale.
5:45—Bill Douglas.
6:00—The Spectator.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Hank and Slim Newman.
7:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15—"Famous Jury Trials."
7:45—Joaquin Gill's Orchestra.
8:00—The Green Hornet.
8:30—Morton Gould's Orchestra.

LARGEST HORSE?

3,100-Pound Belgian Stallion Billed for Fair

BOONE, Ia. (INS)—"Brooklyn Supreme" left Boone recently for San Francisco, where he will be billed at the Golden Gate exposition as "the largest horse in the world." C. G. Good of Ogden, Ia., owner of the 3,100-pound Belgian stallion, said he would be on exhibit for 40 weeks.

THIEF RETURNS TIRE

UHRICHSVILLE, O., (U.P.) — A disappointed thief stole a worn-out spare tire from Mayor J. W. Lytle's automobile, then returned it when he discovered that even he could not use it. The mayor reprimanded police for permitting the thief to return it.

To Relieve

BABY'S HEAD COLD *Misery*

DO THIS: Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful sleep, VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action is still bringing relief—and *you* can get a good night's rest too.

VICKS VAPORUB

WOMEN HOLD AIR SHOW

NEWCASTLE, Australia (U.P.)—An aerial pageant which will be directed entirely by women, from pilots to ground organization, is being prepared by the Newcastle Women's Flying club. Twenty of the 40 members of the club are training for the event.

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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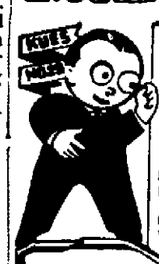

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DRESS LENGTHS

Interesting New Spring Prints and Solids

WASHABLE FRENCH CREPES
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NOVELTY ACETATES, ETC.

WE'VE never featured Dress Lengths at this low price—and we're so enthused over these we know they'll be sold in short order. Just imagine—buying a new dress for only $1.44—for each length measures 3½ to 4 yards. New spring patterns and colors.

$1.44 FOR ENTIRE LENGTH

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$1.39 to $1.98 Values

Printed House Coats

$1

Zipper and Wrap-Around Styles

YOU'LL want a couple of these new house coats — for they're such splendid values. Gay fast-color prints in stripes, plaids and florals. Full sweeping skirts—puffed sleeves—they're flattering indeed. Misses' and women's sizes.

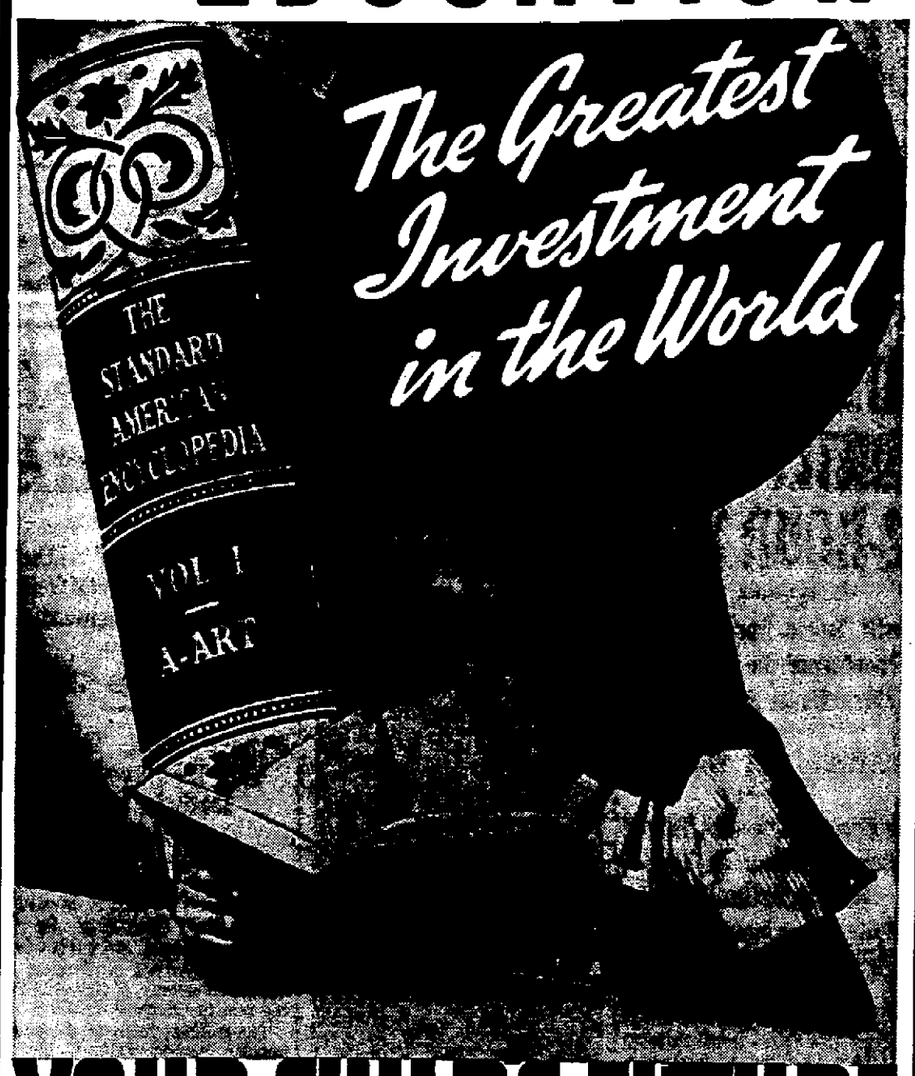
Look, LITTLE LADY!

Belle-Sharmeer makes stockings accurately sized in width and length for smalls like you.
No wrinkles!
Just ask for your leg size by name—**Brev** for smalls.
And then there's **Modite** for mediums, **Duchess** for talls, **Classic** for plumps.
Here exclusively.

$1.00 to $1.35 Pair

House Coats—Second Floor—Maxwell's

HEALTH AND EDUCATION



YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

A background of health and education are the two things that will determine the course of your child's future. You can be assured that he will have a strong, healthy body by giving him the kind of food that builds bones, teeth and skin . . . the kind of food that builds up resistance against illness and fatigue. PASTEURIZED MILK has been called the most nearly perfect food by physicians and home economics experts. Give your child more PASTEURIZED MILK for health and give him the aid of this magnificent home reference library to encourage mental development.

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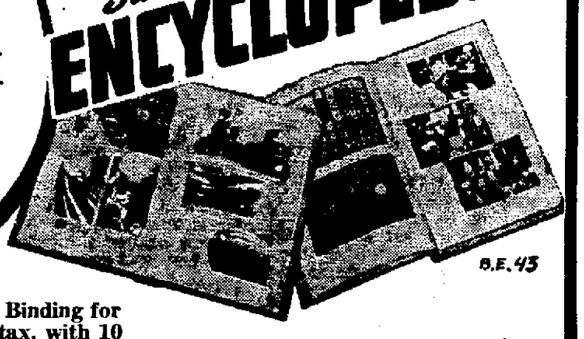

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DINNER OPENS CIVIC MUSIC DRIVE TONIGHT

150 Workers to Seek 1,000 Memberships in Annual Campaign.

The starter's gong for the opening of the membership drive of the Mansfield Civic Music association will be sounded at 6:15 p. m. today at the Park Avenue Baptist church, when 150 workers meet for the campaign dinner.

The drive actually gets under way Tuesday morning and ends Saturday night. The membership lists will be closed at the end of the week and neither season tickets nor single admissions to concerts will be sold after that time.

The Civic Music association is a closed organization after the campaign and artists are contracted for on the basis of membership dues received during the campaign.

Seek 800 Renewals.

A goal of 1,000 memberships has been set—800 renewals and 200 new members—as this figure will permit the committee to bring world famous artists to Mansfield for the 1939-40 season.

Headquarters for the campaign has been established at the office of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, Park avenue west.

Mrs. Mercedes Walker, New York representative of the Artists Bureau, arrived in Mansfield yesterday to take an active part in the campaign, and will be the principal speaker tonight. Rev. David N. Roller, president of the association, will present several speakers, while Mrs. W. E. Wygant is chairman of tonight's dinner.

A working organization of approximately 200 persons in Mansfield and surrounding towns has been set up by Mrs. Paul Cropper, general chairman.

Headquarters chairman is Mrs. William Layton. The entire set-up is headed by six majors working directly under Mrs. Cropper. They are Mrs. Thornton Moore, Mrs. Scott Coffin, Miss Florence MacDonald, Miss Hester Robinson, Mrs. E. D. Gibson and Mrs. J. W. Graham.

Serving under the majors are the following captains:

Mrs. George Gernhardt, Mrs. W. B. Osborn, Mrs. C. L. Shafer, Mrs. D. O Meese, Miss Myrtle Booth, Mrs. D. D. Deeds, Mrs. Arthur Glattke, Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Mrs E. L Marks, Miss Margaret Tinsley, Fred Troll, Mrs. E. C. Crider, Mrs. Dean Eckert, Mrs. L. A. Frank, Frederick Wolfe, Miss Bertha Beck, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Frank Dekrell.

Mrs. T. A. Siegenthaler, Mrs. A. J. Knight, Mrs. L. C. Baumgardner, Miss Esther Dunham, Mrs. H. F. Shover, Mrs. Tom Ford, Miss Helen Schmutzler, Miss Helen Hartman, Miss Dorothy Curtis, Miss Mildred Shiveley, Mrs. Marie Porterfield, J. Merton Holcombe, Mrs. E. D Gibson, Mrs. K. E. Buhr, Albert Arnold, Raymond Baum, and Mrs. John Bissman.

"Privates in the ranks," who make up the bulk of the campaign army and represent every district of the city and county are:

Mrs. Winifred Schnieder, Miss Fannie Lew Eiler, Mrs. Roy Curry, Miss Lois Deitrichson, Miss Frances Brinkerhoff, William Skelly, Miss Jane Weuthrick, Ralph Beilstien, Frank Vield, H. Cicolani, Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. J. A. Austin, Miss Ardis Linzee, Miss Martha King, Mrs. Ivor Balyeat, Miss Louise Thorne, Miss Leona Miles, Miss Wilma Blayney, Miss Cora Beck, Miss Lucille Lorow, Miss Mary J. Curtis, Miss Vangeline Cook, Miss Frances Norton, Miss Pearl Danbeck, Miss Margaret DeWitt, Miss Vera Smythe, Lemoine Derr, S. K. Jorgenson, Mrs. H. C. Sword.

Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud, Miss Grace Bonnell, E. M. Olin, C. K. Smaltz, Paul Cropper, W. J. Russel, Miss M. Jane Bellore, Miss Mary K. Welsh, Miss Lillian Wentz, Miss Eva Tiety, Miss Jane Kelly, Ralph Bishop, Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, Fred Wilkinson, Miss Sanchon Cutter, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Bumpus, Miss Ellena Percy, Miss Sara Wallace, Richard Wolf, Raymond Dent, Miss Inez Balliet, Miss Ruth Leichley, Miss Janet Baughman, Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. J. C. Klinger, Miss Margaret Black, Mrs. Burton Preston.

Mrs. H. B Soullen, O. L. Seybold, John Vogt, Miss Marianne Springer, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Frickman Mrs. I. W. Bassinger, John Stout, Janet Bassinger, Mrs. Howard Hendry, Ashland, Mrs. Dorothy Garrigus, Ashland, Mrs. Milo Heiber, Mrs. Norman Kann, Mrs. Leopold Adams, Mrs. B. Drummond, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. David Fieser, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dann, Miss Dorothy Dann, Miss Mary Foos, Miss Rachel Secrist, Mrs. Ray Hammer, Mrs. Maurice Stretch, Mrs. A. M Colby.

W. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Frances Stearns, Miss Ethelyn Autin, Miss Naomi Johnson, Mrs William Marshall, Miss Virginia Palmer, Harry Brown, Miss Lillian Damlos, Miss Ahne Fisher, Miss Bertha Beck, Russell Tithers, Bucyrus; Mrs. V. A. Neal, Mrs. R. F. Cox, Miss Frances Strickler, Mrs. Demig Lowery, Miss Virginia Moorehead, Mrs Wilbur Upson, Mrs. Claud Marks, Mrs. Merrill Manz.

Mrs. Donald Black, Rev Grover Swoyer, Mrs. E Fletcher Jamison, Mrs Guy E Shawk, Mrs. Eugene Smart, Mrs. T. S. Myers, Ashland; Mrs Jane Allbright, Ashland, John E. Sherman, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Crestline, Mrs. Reubon Pounder, Galion; Dr. E. J. Schad, Shelby; Mrs. V. H. Lodde, Mrs. R. E. Imhoff, Mrs. J. F. Ehalt, Mrs. J. F. Daley, Mrs. F J Heringhaus, Walter Jordan, Miss Harriet Johnston, Mrs David Shelley, Miss Mary Stofer, Miss Marylin Gernhardt, Miss Elizabeth Burneson, Miss Theresa Pfeffer.

John Black, Miss Jane Foltz, John Grabler, Miss Mae Douglas, Mrs A. E. Hancock, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. Allen Frost, Miss Willamine Hoffman, Miss Geneva Craig, Miss Naomi Grandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cahall, Miss Thelma Reed, Miss Ruth West, Mrs J. Barker, Miss Isabelle Mosey, Miss Leona Snyder, Miss Joanne Twitchell, Mrs. W. E. Hess, Mrs Leo Wright, Mrs. W. D. Abrams, Mrs. Fred Greenwood, Mrs. Pat Kramer.

Mrs. Sherman Glessner, Mrs. Christ Marinis. Mrs. Charles Brown, Dr. Mabel Emery Huston, Jesse Beer, Mrs. Charles O. Anglin. Robert B. Black, Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine, Miss Beatrice Kochenderfer, Luis Zoll, Alfred Schmidt, and William Schauck

The Queen Goes to Theater

Resplendent in a white ermine evening cape, Queen Elizabeth graciously acknowledges curtsy of the Countess of Bessborough, who received Her Majesty on her arrival at Savoy theater to attend a performance by the Comedie-Francaise, in London.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 13

Actions Filed.

W. H. Leapley and Fisher and Sweet Realty company vs. George Clabaugh and Weaver Brothers company. Action to sell farm equipment to collect on a $108 judgment. Plaintiff asks that Weaver Brothers company be required to set up its claims to property.

Court Decisions.

Demurrer of Dollene Ryan sustained in case of Harry J. Appleman vs. Mansfield Savings Trust National bank. Plaintiff given 15 days to file second amended petition.

Leona Block vs. Nathan A Block. Defendant ordered to pay $30 a week for two minor children and plaintiff awarded right to take children out of state.

Probate Court.

Will of Peter Daley, late of Mansfield, filed for probate. Drawn Feb. 24, 1939, the will nominates a son, Tony Daley as executor.

Real Estate Transfers.

Howard Ruby, executor of estate of John A. Ruby, to Doris L. Long, lot 10 in Butler.

Institute Topic Tonight Shifts to China and Japan

The discussion topic at the Mansfield University-Rotary clubs' Institute of International Understanding will shift tonight from Europe to China and Japan with a native Chinese as the lecturer.

Dr. No-Young Park of Chicago, an authority on Far Eastern problems, is scheduled to speak at 8 p. m. in the Senior high school auditorium on "The Outlook in the Far East." The lecture, fourth in a series of five sponsored by the two Mansfield clubs, will be free to the public.

Author and lecturer, Dr. Park is equipped by experience and education to tell of the social and economic problems facing the Chinese and Japanese with whom he is familiar by virtue of his life with them. He holds a doctor's degree from Harvard university and has written a book entitled "Retreat of the West."

Of the three lecturers who have preceded Dr. Park, two have discussed the European and the other talked on the United States relations with Latin America.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SCALES CAN WEIGH LIGHT RAY, REGISTERS 6TH DECIMAL POINT

(By United Press)

BOULDER, Colo.—A balance so sensitive that it could weigh a gnat's eyebrow, the down on a peach and even a ray of light has been installed in the chemistry laboratories of the University of Colorado.

Termed indispensible for work in the field of modern microanalysis, the balance detects the difference of one part in 25 million, weighs to the millionth of a gram and is so delicate that only a total of 25 grams of substance may be placed on its pans at a single time.

The micro-balance must be kept in a constant humidity and temperature. Even the light must come directly from above and strike uniformly on each pan for accurate measurements. The analyst must sit for an hour in front of the instrument before taking his readings if he wants the accuracy for which the instrument was built. Any obstruction of light and the heat of his body would throw off the calculations.

The instrument is set on a thick cement slab and supported by two brick pillars which pass through openings in the floor and four feet into the ground so that no tremors of the building can disturb the accuracy of the balance.

Dr. Anthony Ronzio, instructor of chemistry at the university, said the apparatus is accurate to the sixth decimal place. Comparatively speaking, this would be comparable to a measurement of the distance between New York and Chicago with an error of not more than 50 feet.

Indiana Grave of Cromwell's Kin Found in Woods

BRAZIL, Ind. (U P)—The tomb of Oliver Cromwell, Clay county, Ind., pioneer and descendant and namesake of the famous Lord Protector of the English Commonwealth, has been found buried deep in a woods in southern Indiana.

For many years the burial site was unknown but Harry L. Elkin of Bowling Green, Ind., a great-great-nephew of Cromwell, located some family records and started an extensive search.

He came upon the stone vault in a dense thicket of sassafras trees on the old Cromwell farm near Bowling Green. The tomb was built in 1855.

Cromwell settled in Owen county, Indiana, in 1824, and later moved to Bowling Green where he held several public offices. He was born in Kentucky in 1783 and enlisted in the Kentucky militia during the War of 1812, later coming under the command of Col. John Dudley.

He was with Dudley when the colonel lost his life in a battle with Indians. Dudley had disregarded orders concerning pursuing Indians and his troops fell into a trap. Cromwell was taken prisoner and saved by the timely arrival of Chief Tecumseh.

FOREMEN HEAR ACE OF SATIRE

Noted Humorist Speaks Tonight at Club's 'Ladies Night.'

Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club members and their wives will hear a talk tonight by Art F Briese, noted humorist who is known as "America's Knight of Satire."

Briese, who comes here from Chicago, addresses the annual "Ladies' night" program of the club at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. His talk will follow a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Music for the program will be arranged under the direction of club members from the Tappan Stove company. Jay S. Cairns of the Ohio Fuel Gas company is program chairman.

APPEAL

Please don't cough in public. Keep Smith Brothers Cough Drops handy. Just 5¢ a box.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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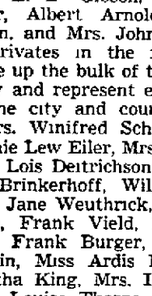

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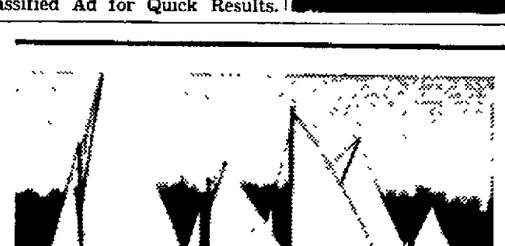
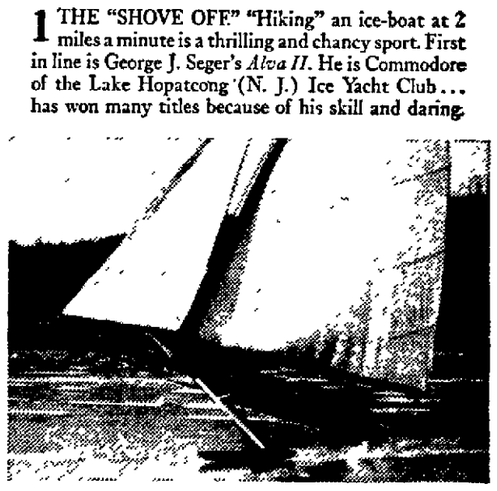
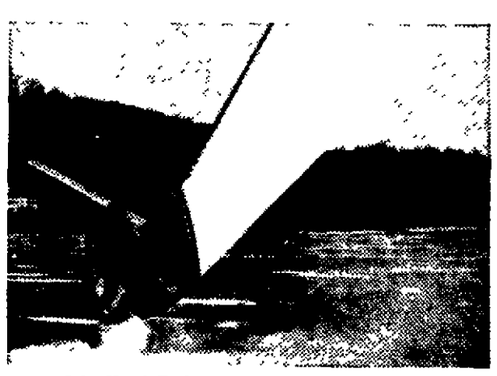


1 THE "SHOVE OFF." "Hiking" an ice-boat at 2 miles a minute is a thrilling and chancy sport. First in line is George J. Seger's *Alva II*. He is Commodore of the Lake Hopatcong (N. J.) Ice Yacht Club... has won many titles because of his skill and daring.



2 HERE'S THE *ALVA II*, windward runner high in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on the starboard tack. "After a race it is sure swell to let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.



3 LOOK OUT! Ice-boat pilots need the skill and nerves of racing-car drivers. Like those in many other thrilling activities, ice-boat sailors find that Camels never jangle the nerves, Commodore Seger reports. And they're so mild, taste so good!

ICE-BOAT RACER SAYS:

"For smoking pleasure at its best... Let up—Light up a Camel"

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

4 NOW'S THE TIME for a Camel. The race over, Seger pushes back his goggles, lets up and lights up. "Camels never tire my taste or jangle my nerves," he says. That goes for Frank Rodecker, champion aquaplaner—Marie McMillin, parachute jumper—Ralph Guldahl, U. S. Open golf champion, and millions of other smokers who also appreciate Camel's extra-mild, costlier tobaccos. See if you, too, don't find more true smoking enjoyment, cigarette for cigarette, in mild, fragrant Camels.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS—Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

Camel...the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

. . . FOODS *New Ideas for an Old Art* RECIPES . . .

Pet Fillings For Main Dish Pies

By PAULINE SCHOFIELD
Home Service Department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

We hope you have some favorite recipes for tops for with them and these filling recipes we think you will have something to which you will turn often for suggestions. Some fillings are hearty family affairs, some more suitable for entertaining at luncheon or supper and all will meet with your unanimous approval.

Canned stews—beef, veal or lamb—may be used with any of the many tops in place of home made filling. By keeping some on hand for an emergency you can have a pie ready to serve in short order.

Chicken Pie Filling.

Chicken fat, 4 tablespoons
Flour, 4 tablespoons
Stock, 2½ cups
Chicken, cut up, 3½ to 4 cups
Salt, ¼ teaspoon
Pepper, few grains
Parsley, minced, 4 teaspoons

1. Melt chicken fat, add flour, mix to smooth paste; gradually add stock while stirring, continue to cook till thick and smooth.

2. Add salt, pepper and parsley; combine with chicken.

3. Fill individual remekins or baking dishes. Makes about 5 servings. Note: A good variation for the chicken mixture is the addition of curry powder to taste.

Topping suggestions: Mashed sweet or white potato put on with pastry tube, or rich baking powder biscuit.

English Beef Pie Filling.

Beef, cut in inch cubes, 2 pounds
Flour, 3 tablespoons
Fat or salad oil, 3 tablespoons
Boiling water, 1½ cups
Potatoes, medium, 6
Salt, 2 teaspoons
Pepper, ⅛ teaspoon
Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon
Tomatoes, canned, 2 cups
String beans, ½ pound

1. Dredge beef with flour and brown in hot fat.

2. Add boiling water and allow to simmer ½ hour.

3. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and tomatoes; blend well.

4. Place string beans, split lengthwise, and potatoes, cut in halves, on top of meat, cover and cook slowly 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are tender.

5. When meat and vegetables are tender remove from stock and place in casserole or baking dish (about 2 quart size).

6. Thicken stock, as desired, with a little flour and water mixed to a smooth paste; bring to boiling point and cook 3 minutes, adding additional seasoning if necessary. Pour gravy over meat and vegetables. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Topping suggestions: All-over pastry, pastry cut in strips or biscuit scroll.

Sweetbread Pie Filling.

Sweetbreads, 2 pair
Boiling water, 4 cups
Salt, ½ teaspoon
Vinegar, 2 tablespoons
Mushrooms sliced, 1 cup
Butter, 2 tablespoons
Peas, cooked or canned, 1 cup
White sauce, medium, 2 cups

1. Soak swetebreads in cold water 1 hour, drain, cook 20 minutes in boiling water to which salt and vinegar have been added.

2. Saute mushrooms in butter and add with peas to white sauce.

3. Drain sweetbreads, plunge in cold water, cut each pair in 8 pieces.

4. Combine sweetbreads and sauce mixture; fill individual ramekins or baking dishes. Makes about 4 servings.

Topping suggestions: Buttered bread cut in fancy shapes, macaroni or pastry cut in designs.

Tuna Fish Pie Filling.

Butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons
Flour, 3 tablespoons
Milk, 1¾ cups
Salt, ¾ teaspoon
Pepper, few grains
Tuna fish, 1 14 ounce can
Brazil nuts, shredded and toasted, 2 tablespoons
Pimiento, chopped, 2 tablespjoons

1. Melt butter; add flour and mix until smooth.

2. Gradually add milk; continue cooking while stirring until thick and smooth, season with salt and pepper and add tuna fish, drained and flaked, Brazil nuts and pimiento.

3. Fill individual ramekins or baking dishes. Makes 4 servings.

Topping suggestions: Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, pastry.

Oyster Pie Filling.

Butter, or margarine, 2 tablespoons
Celery, chopped, 4 tablespoons
Onion, grated, 1 teaspoon
Flour, 4 teaspoons
Mushroom soup, condensed, 1 can
Oyster liquor, ⅔ cup
Parsley, minced, 2 teaspoons
Oysters, 2 dozen
Shrimp, cooked or canned, 2 dozen
Potatoes, cubed, cooked, 1 cup

1. Melt butter, add celery and onion; saute lightly.

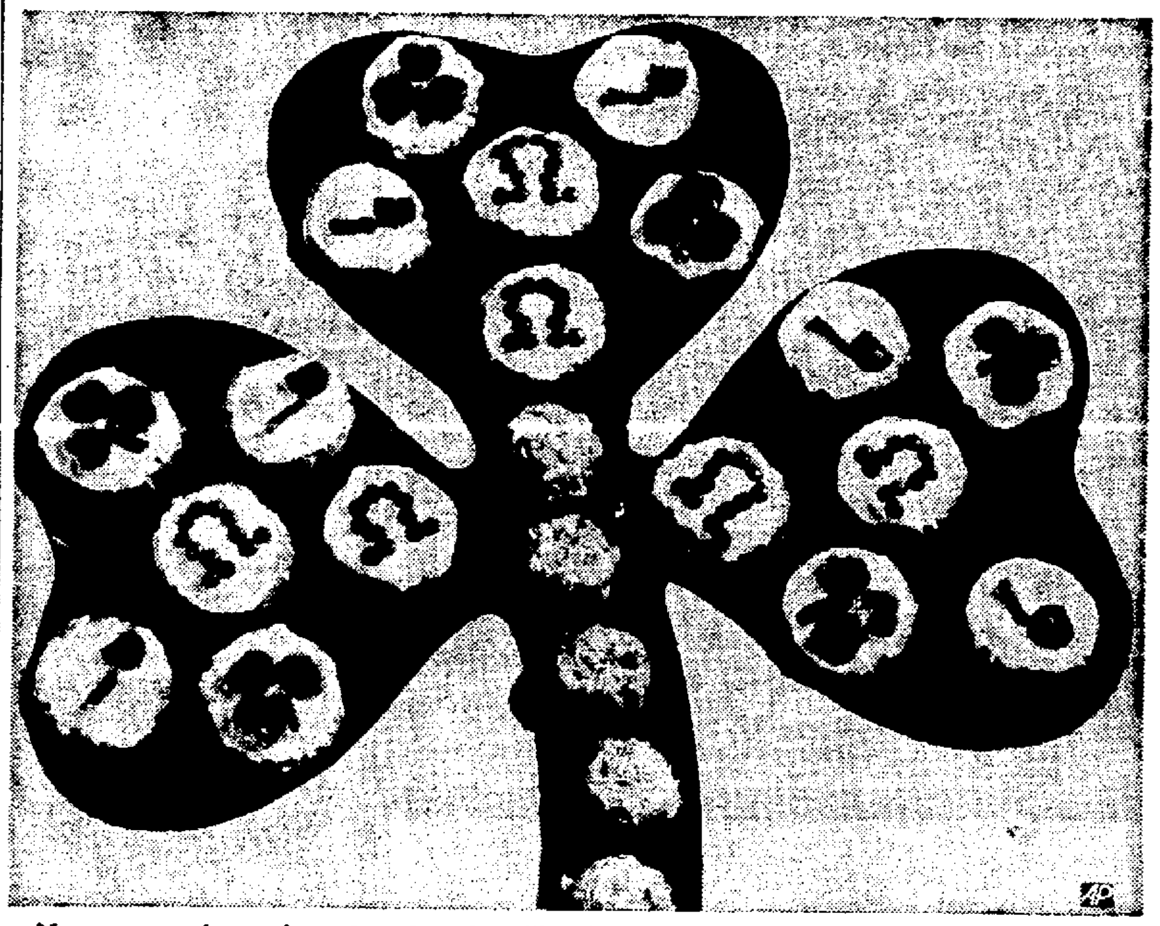
2. Add flour and combine.

3. Gradually add the mushroom soup and the oyster liquor to make 2 cups; bring to boiling point. Remove from heat; add parsley.

4. Place 6 oysters, 6 shrimps and a few potato cubes in each of 4 individual ramekins or baking dishes; pour sauce over fish. Makes 4 servings.

Topping suggestions: Baking powder biscuit scroll, tiny biscuit rounds or pastry cut in fancy shapes.

New Ideas In Holiday Food Fancies



Macaroons and crumb wafers dressed up for a famous saint. Crumb Wafers: (Makes two dozen) 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup shredded coconut or chopped nut meats, ½ cup sweetened condensed milk, 2 egg whites. Blend together graham cracker crumbs, shredded coconut (or chopped nut meats) and sweetened condensed milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet covered with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Cover with white frosting, decorate with pipes or shamrocks made from sliced green gum drops or tiny candy horseshoes.

Tempting Tidbits for St. Pat Party, or for the Family

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Get out your shamrock shaped cutters, stock up with food in green and yellow and let's work out some tempting tidbits for your St. Patrick's party.

First make some Shamrock Surprises, a new arrangement of cooling ingredients that will tempt the palate through the eye. Soften some cream cheese with a little butter and spread the mixture on 24 slices of white bread. Pair the spread slices, then, on half of them, spread this mixture: Chopped cress, hard-boiled eggs, chopped pickle, and salad dressing. Now make 12 sandwiches of your 24 slices of bread and cut them into shamrock shapes. Wrap them in a damp cloth and waxed paper. Just before serving, cut tiny shamrock shapes out of the top slices, so the filling will show through.

Filled Biscuits.

Here's a toasted treat for a toast to Erin: Mix some salad dressing with butter and spread it on shamrock-shaped slices of toast. Then spread tuna salad, generously. Garnish the tops with strips of green pickle and serve warm.

Irish Filled Biscuits are something new. Bake small cheese biscuits in shamrock shapes. Split them while they're hot, spread with anchovy paste blended with chopped parsley, butter and chopped ripe olives. Then replace the tops and serve at once.

Here's a new salad, just made for March 17: Stuff green peppers with a jellied tuna or chicken salad into which you have mixed some cooked peas and green peppers. Chill several hours, then with a sharp knife, cut the peppers into thin, crossway slices. Arrange three slices like a shamrock leaf on some cress for each portion.

A Cake Trick.

Orange toast is something deliciously different for tea-time serving. Mix two teaspoons grated orange rind with one-fourth cup orange juice, one teaspoon lemon juice and one-half cup granulated sugar. Spread thinly on 12 buttered toast shamrocks. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and reheat. Serve "piping hot."

An intriguing cake trick may make your St. Patrick's party. Bake a large round loaf cake. When it's cool, remove center and refill its shell with your favorite whipped cream—pineapple gelatin mixture, colored light green. Chill until serving time, then set it on a large shamrock, cut out of green paper and laid on a tray. Generously cover top and sides of cake with sweetened whipped cream, vanilla-flavored and blended with two-thirds of a cup of crushed almond macaroons. Decorate with shamrock candies and serve.

Nut Spice Cake Tasty

To add a fillip to dinner on a cold winter night try surprising your family with a nut spice cake. Served either by itself or with stewed fruit it makes a dessert to be remembered.

The ingredients are:

½ cup shortening 1 cup sugar
2 well beaten eggs
¾ cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
2½ tsp. baking powder
1½ cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ cup strong coffee

Mix shortening and sugar; beat eggs well and add to first mixture; add nuts chopped fine, sift flour, baking powder and seasoning together and add alternately with coffee. Bake in two layers in moderate over about thirty-five minutes; ice with white frosting decorated with Brazil nuts.

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PURE LARD 6-lb. Limit. Lb. 6c
Fresh Creamery Butter . . lb. 23c
PORK SAUSAGE Seasoned Just Right. Lb. 10c
PORK CHOPS lb. 15c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 15c
Fresh Meaty SPARE RIBS lb. 12½c
Fresh Picnic Ham . . . lb. 12c
Fresh Beef Tongue . . lb. 12c
Sliced Bologna . . lb. 11c
Fresh Ground BEEF 10c Lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon . . lb. 14c
Sliced Smoked Ham . . . lb. 20c

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AVALON CLEANER 5 cans .... Wall Paper Cleaner.	25c	PORK & BEANS 2 tall cans .... Country Club.	15c
		SUGAR 25-lb. bag .... Ohio Grown Beet.	$1.15
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RIB ROAST From C. Q. Beef . . lb. 25c
BOLOGNA Triple Test Sausage . . . lb. 15c
FRANKFURTERS Low Price 2 lbs. 35c
RIB BOILING BEEF . . lb. 17c

POTATOES Ohio Grown 100-lb. bag $1.79 . peck 29c
APPLES . Ohio Grown Rome Beauty . 5 lbs. 25c
LETTUCE Fancy Hot House . Leaf Lettuce . lb. 10c
MUSHROOMS Snow White Buttons 2 pts. 25c
PARSNIPS Medium Size Low Price . . lb. 5s
TURNIPS . Purple Tops. Fresh Daily . . lb. 5c
CARROTS Fresh Roots. Low Price. . 2 lbs. 9c

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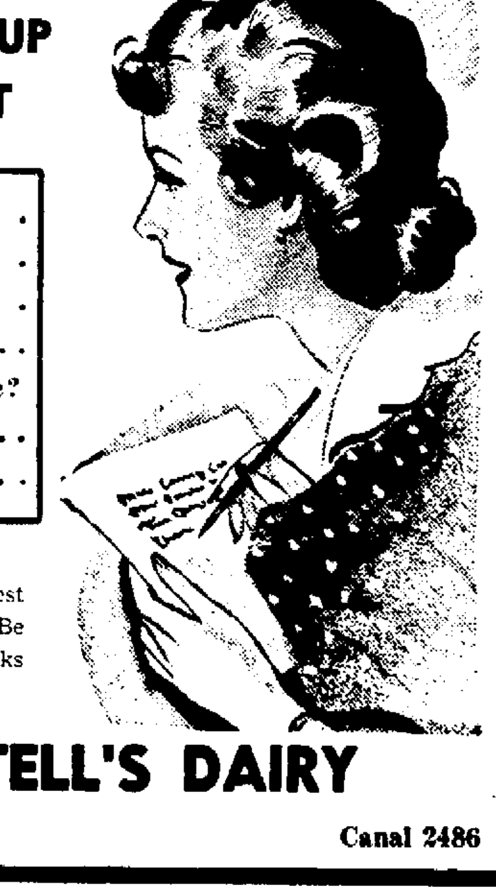

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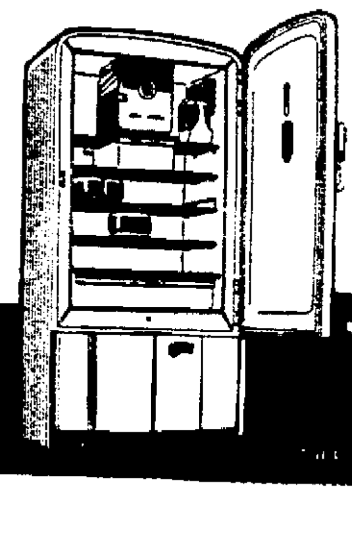

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FOUR 'RIPPER' BILLS UP FOR ASSEMBLY VOTE

Revision of Tax Commission, Parole Board Highlights Week's Session.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—A busy week of revamping state departments is in prospect for the Ohio legislature, which reconvenes tonight.

Approved by committee and ready for a vote are four bills in Gov. John W. Bricker's reorganization program. They embrace the tax commission, parole board, adjutant general's office and conservation division.

Frank E. Whittemore, Republican majority leader in the senate, said that he hoped to obtain action this week on the tax commission and parole measures, which would put Republicans instead of Democrats in control.

Opposition Seen.

The adjutant general bill, which would remove Gen. Emil F. Mark, head of the Ohio National Guard, the assistant general and the assistant quartermaster general, is considered likely to encounter rough going in the house, where opposition is being organized by a Republican member. The measure won house committee approval only by a 7-5 vote.

The conservation bill was reported out of committee in the senate two weeks ago, but its sponsor, the League of Ohio Sportsmen, has been unable to agree with farm organizations on certain provisions.

A house committee will continue hearings this week on a bill proposing that the present two-member state civil service commission be abolished and replaced with a three-member body and a personnel administrator.

A special committee of senators and representatives, instructed to study relief conditions and prepare an 18-month program, planned to meet this afternoon and arrange for hearings in Columbus.

Introduction of the biennial appropriation bill is expected this week.

Fredericktown

PAST MATRONS MEET

Mrs. George McCulley, Mrs. Anna Cummings and Miss Clara Braddock presided as hostesses to the past matrons of Ann Hill chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a dessert-luncheon in the Del Mar hotel Tuesday. Mrs. Olive Cassell of Mt. Vernon, presided for the business session. Contests featured the afternoon.

PLAN SUPPER

Mrs. Herbert Cranower entertained the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Addelsperger led the business session when plans were made to hold a jitney supper and card party in the Legion hall, March 15, from 5 to 7 p. m.

GRANGE MEETS

Wayne Grange met in regular session Friday evening. A. J. Swigart presided for the business meeting at which time the charter was draped in memory of B. E. Cullison.

P. T. A. ELECTS

The annual pot-luck supper of the P. T. A. was held in the high school building Wednesday evening followed by a business meeting in charge of Hugh McLarnan. New officers were elected. They include:

Lena James, president; Earl Kunkle, vice president; Mrs. Marian Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. May Weller, treasurer.

Banners were given Miss Coggins' room and the eighth grade for the largest percentage of parents present. Miss Thelma Miley was chairman of the program presented by the faculty, assisted by Miss Simpson's and Miss Curtis' pupils. Clarence Jenkins of the interview employment bureau of Mt. Vernon was guest speaker.

Berlin Grange will present the April program, with Mrs. David Shaffer chairman.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Herbert Cranower entertained the Thursday club in her home on Mill street Thursday afternoon. "New Books" was the topic for discussion. Refreshments brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Willard

ENTERTAINS GROUP

A group of 32 was entertained at a dinner at Millers Friday evening by Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler and Mrs. Emil Landefeld.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in flowers, favors and menu, and green tapers were used for lighting the long tables.

Following the dinner, contract was played at the Landefeld home, with trophies awarded to Mrs. C. S. McKellogg, Miss Lois Clark and Mrs. Lester Lowery.

BRIEFS

The Rev. Frank Steiner and family spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Dr. J. C. Steiner and family.

* * *

The Tuesday club will be entertained at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Sharick.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. McElfish spent Friday and Saturday at Kent.

* * *

Firelands chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Miss Elma Hills on Dale avenue, Monday evening, March 20.

* * *

Mrs. D. C. Hawn will be hostess for the meeting of the Research club Thursday afternoon. Roll call response will be "Indian Tribes" and the program will be a review of "Black Forest" to be given by Mrs. W. F. Harris.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

WAIT HEARING

ASHLAND—Lester Gregg and Russell Gardner, both of Ashland, are in custody of Sheriff Dale Hammond awaiting hearing on charges of non-support.

Gregg is charged by his wife with having failed to provide for his two minor children and Gardner, also charged by his wife, is cited with non-support of his one child.

PROGRAM SET

Galion Plans St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

GALION—The annual celebration in honor of the patron saint, will be observed on Thursday by the parish of St. Patrick's Catholic church. St. Patrick's day on Friday will be celebrated with a high mass at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Thursday night celebration will start at 5 p. m. when a chicken supper will be served by women of the parish. The public is invited to the celebration.

Following the supper there will be a program in the school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This will feature a play by the school children and a one-act play by adults of the parish. A miscellaneous program of music and readings also will be held. There will be various games and prizes offered.

Mrs. T. R. Daugherty is general chairman of arrangements and Walter Mason is in charge of entertainment.

Loudonville

HONOR BRIDE

The Big Run Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Shipp Thursday for an all-day session. A covered-dish dinner was served to 38. After the dinner a miscellaneous shower was presented for Mrs. Albert Tummer, a recent bride. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and in sewing.

The next meeting will be on April 13 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sprang on Ashland road.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. D. D. Wigton entertained the members of the Coterie club Thursday evening at her home on South Market street. Three guests were present. Mrs. F. A. Mekus, Mrs. R. H. Priest and Mrs. Fred Yuncker of Wooster.

During the evening bridge progressed at three tables with awards given to Mrs. Ray Priest, Mrs. W. L. Balliett, and Mrs. H. P. Welsh. At the conclusion of the games lunch was served.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. E. L. Smith was hostess Thursday evening to the members of the Friday club. At 6:30 a three-course dinner was served.

The table was centered with spring flowers. Covers were arranged for eight. Following the dinner the group went to the Smith home on East Main street where the remainder of the time was spent in sewing.

MARK ANNIVERSARIES

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cording of Loudonville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerick of Mohican celebrated their 25th silver wedding anniversaries Wednesday at the former's home.

A dinner was served. The table centerpiece was a silver wedding cake topped with silver bells.

Covers for nine were arranged. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ennich and son, Francis, of Mohican; Miss Opal Franks, Wooster; Mrs. Mattie Rockwell and Oral Hall.

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Friday evening 20 members of the Sunshine circle of the Baptist Sunday school surprised Dr. and Mrs. Cording at their home here and gave them an old-fashioned "belling." The class presented the Cordings with a silver dish.

The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers. Later a lunch was served by the group.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Elizabeth Harsha, who has spent the past winter months with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. McMullen, returned to her home in Hillsboro. She was accompanied by Mr. McMullen who spent the week-end there with relatives.

* * *

James Halderman of Greer visited Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Chubb.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old soothing, warming Musterole to penetrate the surface skin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds.

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Feeding His Favorite Star

Not an "act of God" but a tremendous favorite in Nyack, N. Y., home of stage star Helen Hayes and her writing mate, Charles MacArthur, adopted 14-months-old Jamie feeds his mummie with own spoon. The MacArthurs adopted the child recently as playmate to Mary, aged nine, whom the actress once called her "act of God" baby.

FIRE WRECKS LABORATORY FOR 'ELECTRONIC REACTIONS' STUDY

(By International News Service)

ALPINE, N. J.—Fire-blackened walls were all that remained today of the $500,000 laboratory where Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett hoped through the theory of "electronic reactions" to discover the mystery of life and the cure for cancer and other of its scources.

Fire razed the queerly shaped building which was sunk into the rocks of the Palisades. Dr. and Mrs. Burnett were believed to be in California. The fire destroyed valuable scientific appartus along with a collection of statuary.

Dr. Burnett was vice president of the organization founded by Dr. Albert Abrams, discoverer of the "electronic reactions" theory who died amid denunciations of the medical profession. A young osteopath in modest circumstances, Dr. Burnett married Miss Cora Timken, heiress to a roller bearing fortune, and with her acquired the 20-acre estate atop the Palisades.

Mrs. Burnett designed the building, modeling it to blend with the terrain with the result that it took the shape of an airplane hangar. No iron or steel or other magnetic metals were used in the construction. Stone, wood, brass, copper and bronze were the chief materials. The roof was copper. The laboratory tables were sunk into the Palisades rocks.

A hole was left in one corner of the building and there, Dr. Burnett told inquirers, he hoped to place a cornerstone when his scientific theories had been proved.

Plymouth

BRIEFS

On Tuesday evening the Addie Maurer Circle will hold a pot-luck supper at the home of Miss Grace Earnest at 6 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. John Bradford is ill with tonsilitis, at her home on Sandusky street.

* * *

The Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Neil Shepherd on Friday evening, March 17.

* * *

The grade school operetta "Tom Sawyer" will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, March 17.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Marvin is ill at her home on Sandusky street.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Frush returned to Plymouth on Friday after spending the past few weeks in Willard.

* * *

Miss Mary Sheely of Elyria spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sheely.

* * *

Beryl Miller had the misfortune to sprain his ankle on Thursday evening.

DistricT BREVITIES

GALION—A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauer of Second avenue, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Admissions to the hospital were Mrs. Mary Shafer on Saturday night for treatment, and Eugene Jack of South street, Sunday, for treatment.

GALION—Mrs. Elizabeth Morckel, widow of the late Tobias Morckel, who has been confined to her bed for the past five years, observed her 90th birthday anniversary Saturday.

VOICE PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM AT GALION HIGH

Instrumental Numbers Also Presented at 9th Weekly Sunday Concert.

GALION—Voice pupils of Mrs. W. W. Koppe and piano students of Estelle Schuler presented the greater part of the program for the ninth Sunday Afternoon concert of the season at Senior high school auditorium yesterday.

The students were assisted by Dorothy Plack, organist, Juanita Plack, elocutionist, and Evangeline Stone of Mansfield, violinist.

Trio Gives Selections.

The program opened with an organ number by Dorothy Place; a vocal trio number featuring Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koppe of Galion, and Mrs. Harry Spore of Crestline; songs by Richard Ferguson with Mrs. W. S. Ferguson at the piano; piano numbers by Rita Schuler of Bucyrus; a group of numbers sung by Ruth Gwinner with Leila Wittibschlager at the piano; violin number played by Evangeline Stone, with LaVergne Stone at the piano; a group of songs by Blossom Burgert with Mrs. Frank Firestone accompanying; piano numbers by Evelyn Adams; a group of songs by Mrs. Harry Spore; piano numbers by Reva Cook; a duet sung by Mrs. Koppe and Mrs. Spore. The program was closed with a musical reading by Juanita Plack, with her sister, Dorothy, at the piano.

This was another of the concerts sponsored by Bessie Todd to help defray the expense of the concert grand piano at the Senior high school.

West Point

CLUB MEETS

The Larkin club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rule Friday evening with all members present.

Mrs. Lula Reile of Mt. Gilead was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rule, April 14.

BRIEFS

Miss Jean Mann has accepted a position at the Perfection Vault works in Galion. Miss Mann completed a course at the Marion Business college a short time ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garverick recently entertained a number of guests at their home east of here. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and prizes awarded.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers entertained their club at their home here Friday evening.

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MARRIED FEB. 25

BUTLER—In a wedding ceremony which took place at Greenup, Ky., on Feb. 25, Miss Hilda Laribee became the bride of Bryant McFarland.

The marriage was solemnized at Greenup, Ky., by Rev. L. R. Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist church, who read the single ring ceremony. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laribee, of Butler, the bride is a graduate of Butler high school, and for a year following her high school graduation was student nurse in the Mansfield General hospital.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McFarland of Worthington township. He is an alumnus of Butler high school, having graduated in 1934. For the past several months he has been employed by the Timkin Roller Bearing company in Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. McFatland will reside in Mt. Vernon.

GALION—The sophomore class held a party Saturday night at the Senior high school gymnasium which was colorfully decorated with the class colors. Arrangements were in charge of committees working under Joel Schupp, who was general chairman. The faculty sponsor, R. W. Patterson, also assisted in the plans.

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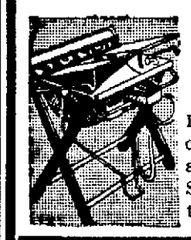
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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939.

Reminder: A public office is a public trust.

It's impossible to please everybody—some folks complain because they don't have to pay an income tax—others because they do.

In any event, Councilman Kyle seems to have avoided any happy thought that corners of Central park would make desirable locations for filling stations.

Talk Doesn't Prevent Flood Damage.

SATURDAY night's heavy rainfall again brought to attention of Mansfield people that something will eventually have to be done about this city's long-delayed plans to provide more adequate drainage channels for storm water, in order to prevent property damage from floods.

Flooded cellars and the impassibility of the Park avenue east subway centered interest yesterday on the need for action, rather than continuance of talk, in the matter of flood prevention.

With a number of feet of water standing in the subway yesterday and this portion of the highway closed to traffic, there was no appearance of the water lowering to any extent by afternoon, indicating either clogged sewer inlets or insufficient fall.

Ever since the destructive flood of 1913, in which there was heavy residential and industrial property damage in the lower portions of the city, there has been TALK about flood prevention—but aside from a never-completed conservancy district set-up within the intervening 26 years, nothing has actually been done about it.

When the Muskingum conservancy district project was being planned, some years ago, there was an idea of meeting Mansfield's need for flood-prevention by extending the district to include Richland county, but this was decided against.

While the Mansfield conservancy district commission still exists, and taxes are being paid over a ten-year period to meet obligations incurred during its early activities, the project has been dormant for a number of years. Whether it can, or should, be revived for the purpose of completing original plans, is a debatable question, as public resentment over this particular tax has been widespread.

The fact remains, however, that flood prevention continues among Mansfield's serious problems—one that has been bandied about by changing administrations during more than a quarter of a century.

Clean-up Will Reduce Fire Danger.

ONE destructive fire, such as occurred in Mansfield last week, is more effective in arousing interest in fire prevention than thousands of words of warning against common causes of fires.

This is especially true when it becomes known that water pressure cannot be depended on to prevent the spread of a fire.

Under such circumstances, the suggestion of an early spring clean-up to remove needless fire hazards, should be particularly timely just now.

Now that fireplaces and other incidental heating units are taking the place of central heating systems during mild weather, there should be a check-up of fireplaces, chimneys and stove connections.

Accumulated trash in attic, basement or outbuildings is a perfect incubator for fire from a carelessly dropped match or cigaret. Then there are the piles of old newspapers and magazines, and the jumble of worthless, inflammable knicknacks that so frequently clutter up hall closets or storage spaces.

Nor should electric wiring be neglected, on the chance that it may be either improperly done, or insulation worn to the point of danger.

The old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," is never more applicable than when associated with the idea of taking precautions to avoid fire losses.

Pen Unfit for First Offenders.

REGARDLESS of the outcome of an investigation now under way at Ohio penitentiary, enough is known of the overcrowding of all classes of law violators into this obsolete penal institution to make it entirely clear that its use should be restricted, insofar as possible, to detention of hardened criminals of the recidivist type, rather than first offenders whose infraction of law involves no indication of actual criminal tendencies.

While there is general recognition of a need for punitive and exemplary sentences in cases involving breach of trust, there is also a realization that the actual punishment of such offenders lies largely in mental anguish rather than incarceration, and that good behavior during prison confinement can be depended upon.

It is horrifying to consider that the state of Ohio provides no better penal facilities than to place what might be termed accidental offenders into a group of more than four thousand prisoners who were referred to last week by Acting Warden Amrine as "good, bad, indifferent, diseased, normal and degenerate."

In such cases, also, where the element of possible attempted escape is not involved, the greater security of the penitentiary need not be considered.

Instead of an effort to secure leniency to the extent of eliminating any element of punishment, it would seem justifiable, in some instances, to immediately transfer first offenders from the Columbus penitentiary to London prison—until the state makes provision for a classification of offenders, as is now being proposed.

Trees for Old Mine Lands.

THE largest reforestation project ever attempted in Illinois is now planned by the conservation director. It calls for the planting of one million trees on many acres of worked-out strip mine land.

This sounds like a job well worth doing. It will turn ugly and barren areas once more into green and pleasant ones. Other vegetation will follow the trees. Birds and other wild life will come to inhabit the region. Whether as forests or parks or home sites, the replanted strip mines will be much improved and will give a boost to conservation.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Facts and figures about our new defense armament program, what direction it may take, what developments affect it, and time lag and costs are coming more and more to light as congress digs deeper.

Here are some:

Of the 2,000 or more fighting and bombing planes we now have, less than 900 are classed as late model effectives. The rest already are obsolete—outspeeded.

It will take close to two years to get delivery on an appreciable number of the 3,000 or more new fighting craft ordered, although deliveries of some can begin almost at once, as the factories are already under contract for certain types.

Full capacity of American factories is about 12,000 planes a year. With unlimited funds to buy the output of all factories, 2,500 could be delivered to the army the first year, 7,000 or 8,000 the second year, and the full 12,000 production the third year.

From General Arnold, chief of the army air corps:

"The pursuit plane has the shortest life of any plane due to the almost constant improvements in performance. The 300-mile plane of yesterday is almost obsolete today. We believe as a result of changes in design, methods of construction and materials that from now on until the next few years the life of the pursuit plane will not be much more than two years, four years at the maximum. The bomber plane has a life of from 4 to 6 years, maybe as much as 8 years. The life of the observation plane is about 8 years."

* * *

Terrific Cost of Upkeep.

OVERALL costs of keeping up, operating and replacing the contemplated air fleet of 5,500 planes will be $23,000,000 a year. That is equal to half the cost of maintaining the whole army at present.

The army for many purposes is returning to liquid-cooled engines, as distinguished from the radial type air cooled. General Arnold explains:

"At the present time experience abroad with high-speed airplanes indicates that a liquid cooled engine is the one that is so shaped that the designers are able to get the maximum speed."

Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemicals) engines can be fitted into the wings, reducing head resistance. Designers already see the practical limit of speed for present designs. It is something less than 600 miles an hour. 10 miles a minute. At 600 miles an hour the air is virtually a solid, say designers, so planes must be pointed or bladed to cut through.

* * *

Training Program.

GENERAL ARNOLD: "Today Germany has something more than 50,000 young men who are going to flying schools for training."

By 1940 the army hopes to get, under the program, 3,400 pilots. At present the army has 1,755 regular army fliers and 975 reserve officer fliers.

The army has about given up playing with diesel engines for airplanes, prefers gasoline motors. The diesel is still attractive to the navy, which dislikes carrying highly inflammable supplies of gasoline to sea. Diesels burn less inflammable fuel.

The army is hunting, but has not yet found, a plastic which will permit it to "pour" its airplane bodies, like concrete, instead of the slower riveting and welding of aluminum and steel.

Believe it or not, Germany is trying to sell in the U. S. its latest designs of helicopter. They have the only practical one, says Arnold. Its overhead propeller lifts it straight up.

Artists who turn fliers are likely to please Lt. Col. D. A. Myers of the medical corps, who examines pilots. He finds in them a "nicety of muscular movement and coordination" helping in flying. He can spot an artist-turned-flier by watching his handling of the controls.

As Others See It

Right Merrily!

The motor car output is scheduled for continued expansion. That is one way to keep us rolling along.—Kansas City Times.

Burned Child.

The chief drawback to restoring business confidence is that it's still wondering what sort of dirty trick is going to be pulled on it when it isn't looking.—Ohio State Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

THEY RETURN TO US: Blessings are upon the head of the just: but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Prov. 10.6.

DIS-UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

Roosevelt Directs Hopkins Course

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Having started to put business in a good enough humor to bring about some revival, thus smoothing the path to the election of a New Dealer to succeed President Roosevelt, the Administration is just a little afraid now that Congress will steal the play, overdo the pampering of the rugged individualists who meet the pay rolls, and undo some of the reforms accomplished in the last six years.

Consider Harry Hopkins over the last few months. When he was talking to individual senators, just before his confirmation as Secretary of Commerce, he was blunt and to the point. He has gradually been growing more cautious in his utterances.

This does not mean the President has changed the view he expresed to Hopkins—as is generally believed — when Roosevelt decided to put Hopkins in charge of the job of bringing back prosperity. It merely means the President is stalling until he can be sure of his course.

* * *

WHEN the President was asked outright if he would oppose repeal of the undistributed earnings and capital gains taxes, he replied that he was not sure. He could not be sure, he said, until he checked on how much revenue these taxes were producing. Now the significance of this answer is that this was not the really important point about these taxes, not even when the President first demanded them. Particularly the tax on undistributed corporation earnings. Its primary purpose was reform, not revenue.

What the President might have said was that he wants more time to consider, to make up his mind just how far he HAS to go to produce enough business revival to make sure of continuance of the New Deal after the next election, and how little reform he might have to sacrifice.

Actually Roosevelt is torn between two conflicting lines of strategy, both aiming at precisely the same thing and for the same object—to win the next election so that social reform can march on as soon as possible without the type of setback which Harding provided after the Wilson administration.

* * *

HARRY HOPKINS will continue to give a perfect illustration of the difficulty Roosevelt is in until Roosevelt makes up his mind definitely on specific propositions. For instance, the taxes he would not discuss. Hopkins knows the strength of his old allies, notably Harold Ickes, Thurman Arnold, Robert Jackson, Mrs. Roosevelt, Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen.

So he walks on eggs in his Des Moines Speech, and has been walking on bubbles in talking to newspaper men since. He is frightened by the word "appeasement," could not imagine where it originated. Yet the very day before the President had not objected to the same word in a question. Perplexing? No. The president doesn't have to be tactful to his advisers. Hopkins fears indiscretion on his part might rouse his present critics in the inner circle to such efforts that his appeasement plans would be toppled over.

Hence the beating of the breast about "no backward step" in the reform program. But never forget that Hopkins is really sold on the idea that business must be treated better if the New Deal is to march on. He still does not accept the idea that just letting business alone would produce the most confidence and the quickest revival. He thinks in terms of helping business "on 101 fronts." But help from a man who has the President's ear is better than a kick in the trousers, which is possible if he loses his fight.

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Timely Editorial

Farm Prospects.

If the rural economics department of Ohio State university is right Ohio farmers may look for a better year in 1939. For, say the economists, there will be an upturn in industry and an increased demand for manufactured goods, which will result in a greater demand for farm products.

That, after all, is the way in which economic betterment should come. Government fixing and forcing may act temporarily to bring some benefits, but, like doses of drugs and artificial stimuli, they need to be repeated frequently, and they leave the "patient" as unhealthy and weak as before, or even weaker as time passes.

The farmer needs to raise plenty, produce it as economically as possible, and sell in a good market if he is to be prosperous. If therefore, manufacturing and commerce gain there can hardly fail to be a corresponding gain in farm marketing prices and advantageous disposal.—Ohio State Journal.

Explorer Discovers Happy Valley

GUIANA seems to be one of the last strongholds of adventure. Wild tales are always coming from the back jungle, telling of head-hunters and magic, of impenetrable forests, lost explorers, gold, strange birds, beasts and reptiles. The report of Dr. Paul A. Zahl of Union college, Schenectady, is fascinating, and unusually credible because it comes for a scientist rather than an adventurer.

Dr. Zahl seems to have found, on the border of British Guiana and Venezuela where Conan Doyle placed one of his strangest adventures, a valley where the people, though primitive, are happy and "practically perfect." They live in peace, contentment and plenty. There is no war and no anger, only laughter, friendliness and happiness. They had never before come into contact with white people. They are "oboriginals," seeming to have been there always, and have nothing to do with other tribes

It is a place wonderfully blest by Nature, according to Dr. Zahl's account. Life is easy and pleasant. The scenery is beautiful, with incredibly high and tremendous waterfalls. It suggests legendary places like the land of Tennyson's Lotos Eaters, or the valley of Shangri-La in "Lost Horizon." There are snakes in that Eden, and two-inch ants whose bites may be fatal, but doubtless people learn to avoid them.

And now, very likely, civilized men will go to that tropical Eden and bring in sin and death, as they have done in many another abode of blessed ignorance.

Health Advice

Nervous Systems Are Overloaded.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Suppose it were possible to transpiant the human nervous system inside an oyster, think how the oyster would feel!"

So said one of our great educators, a world traveler, an executive of wide experience, in his pleasant, expansive way at dinner the other night.

The oyster, with its simple mechanism and simple responses, would simply be overwhelmed. And yet, to a certain extent that is what has happened to all modern men. We have not replaced our nervous systems but they have so many more responses than in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. There are so many more communications. If anyone wanted to tell my grandfather something important, he would have to put on his hat and coat and walk about a mile before he did it. Or else he would have to write a letter. Not many people would take the trouble to do that, so grandfather did not get many communications.

Different Now.

But in this generation you can telephone him, telegraph him, multigraph letters for him and send him a dozen an hour, publish morning, noon, evening and weekly papers for him and tune radio announcements in his ear all evening.

He has to make decisions about not only whether to get a new pair of pants and how to pay his note at the bank, purely personal affairs, but also about the Wages and Hours Bill, relief for flood sufferers, what to do about China, Spain, Hitler and Mexico.

It was pointed out by a man of large affairs that in other times, ten years ago, when he returned from a vacation there were perhaps three things on his desk that demanded attention. Now there is a pile of radiograms and messages to which it is physically impossible to give attention.

Public men are supposed to be subjected to more strain of this kind than the little fellow. Constantly pointed out are the signs of wear and tear on the appearance of presidents during office. They say there hasn't been a premier of England during this century who has not broken in some way in office.

Provides Defense.

But the prominent man soon learns to provide a defense mechanism. He has to be protected because no one human nervous system can be the center of such an onslaught.

It is really the little man in the street who needs consideration. I heard the story of a queer situation the other day. A man walked into a large radio station and said they would have to turn it down because he heard it all the time. An official asked him what they were playing at the moment and he told them. Then they said, "Well, he looked it up; he know what we were playing." So they telephoned the studio to broadcast an announcement, "We are making an experiment." "What did they say just then?" the man was asked. "We are making an experiment'," he replied.

So they investigated him and found that he was a carborundum worker; that he had a lot of carborundum dust in his mouth. The metal in his teeth gave him a sort of receiving set in his mouth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader: "Is smoking harmful to a person with a chest that is susceptible to bronchitis?"

Answer — Smoking unquestionably irritates the throat and thus tends to create coughing, which is itself irritating to bronchitis.

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

When You Are Sad.

When you are sad, a prison wall
Surrounds me, closes in,
I do not know which way to turn
Nor where I could begin.

I would bear every bitter thing
For you, and I fear pain
Not for myself but only for
You, greed and soil and stain,

All hardships, I would take from life
For you. It may not be.
And so I am imprisoned when
Your pain or grief I see.

Listen, World!

Youth Has Always Inherited a Headache.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M STRONG for youngsters and I believe our present crop is the grandest yet. Nor are kids just a Spectator Sport with me. I've been mothering them . . . chewing the fat with them . . . fighting their public battles for them for nearly half a century. Right now, we're doing a page together . . . piling up over 500 letters a day . . . and getting along fine as partners.

Yet in spite of all this mutual admiration, I do believe that Young America needs to be told a few plain facts now 'n' then . . . and that this is one of those occasions. Reason being, the increasing amount of Big, Wet Tears of Self-Pity which Modern Youth is shedding over itself. All on account of the Bum Breaks they're supposed to be facing . . . 'n' the Dirty Deals they're enduring . . . 'n' the Shackles they claim to have inherited from a heartless, blundering, nitwit Older Generation. So how can they be expected to Have Families and Make Good with the cards stacked against them thataway, before they even started?

Whereupon I'm supposed to bust out with an indignant defense of the Old Guard . . . and a flock of sermons against Youthful Ingratitude and Spinelessness. But I shan't! For the kids are right! They ARE facing bum breaks. They ARE shackled with gobs of unpleasant and unnecessary consequences, due largely to their elders' dumbfoolery. Moreover, they are unhappily correct when they charge that there aren't enough jobs to go around . . . that Families make demoralizing demands . . . that our educational system isn't so hot!

All of which, I repeat, is tragically true. But there is one vital fact which Young America doesn't realize . . . namely, THAT THESE SAME CONDITIONS HAVE FACED EVERY GENERATION SINCE THE RACE BEGAN.

Times are hard now, and breaks are bum—BUT THEY HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SO!

YOUTH HAS ALWAYS INHERITED A HEADACHE! Old Folks have *always* pulled boners which they expected the Younger Generation to mop up. There have never been jobs enough to go around. Educations have never been adequate . . . Bosses and Politicians have always been a pain-in-the-neck.

PAINFUL AS IS YOUTH'S PRESENT PREDICAMENT, THERE'S NOTHING NEW ABOUT IT! IT'S THE NORMAL COURSE OF HUMAN PROGRESS . . . THE NATURAL "GEE" AND "HAW" OF EVOLUTION.

The only new and perilous factor in our current situation is the part being played by native soreheads and alien agitators and propagandists. These parasitic pests are taking Youth's normal UNREST and shrewdly magnifying it into traitorous PROTEST. Out of natural confusion, they are developing WORLD DEMORALIZATION.

BUCK UP, KIDS, AND WIPE YOUR CHINS." DON'T LET THE RATS MAKE SUCKERS OUT OF YOU BY TURNING JUNIOR'S TANTRUMS INTO T. N. T.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Miss Katharine Hepburn, the de-glamorized morning glory, is back in the good graces of the metropolitan press, and all the movie writers seem too, too pleased. In fact, they seem just a shade too benevolent for my sensitive crew, and if I were Hepburn I'd ask them how the hell they get that way.

They are saying nice things about her now, but it was only a couple of Februaries back that they were writing how she "ran the gamut of emotion from A-to-B" and jeering at her Garbo manner.

It is true that Miss Hepburn frequently covered her head and fled from photographers. It is true, in my opinion, that she was very bad in all of the pictures she made in Hollywood except the very first, the one in which she played hardly more than a bit with John Barrymore.

* * *

BUT what I can not understand is why any newspaperman or woman should ever become excited over the personal whimsies of an actor or an actress to the extent of becoming bitter in what they write. After all, who is an actor or an actress to make you mad?

I think Hollywood made a fine mess of a very nice package when it gave pouting lips to Hepburn, caved in her cheeks, and hung floppy bangs over her forehead. That first slight role she played in "Bill of Divorcement" was the last glimpse anybody ever had of the easy, natural kid who went to the studio lots looking for a career. Thereafter she was made to following some of that fine Hollywood reasoning, so that it was only a matter of time before Hepburn pictures began to be no especial draw at the boxoffice.

In any case she is back and some of the interviewers are intimating that Katie is now a penitent lass. Penitent for what? For abusing the feelings of a few reporters, or running away from a few photographers?

In a recent interview Miss Hepburn made some such remark as this: "Some of the writers were pretty hard on me, but I deserved it. If I were a critic I know I would never be able to keep my personal feelings out of what I wrote."

* * *

SOME of the writers certainly did deal severely with her performances, especially in "The Lake," a luckless assignment for any actress, but if "The Lake" is to be used as an example, I should like to see what some of our really accomplished actresses could do with it. Katie certainly didn't do much, but then there wasn't much that could be done.

You wait. She's rehearsing currently a new Barry play for the Guild, "The Philadelphia Story," and, let the notices be good, you see how docile this Connecticut doctor's daughter will be. She has always despised the business of being pretty-pease for the camera. And she can't understand why it isn't her business if she "vaunts to be alone"—like Garbo.

I am very curious to see what some of her sisters under the skin will write about her the first time she leaps through the kitchen window when they ring the front doorbell, or what the new Dorothy Parker gags will be when she is glimpsed at the ringside tables in the nightclubs. Very curious.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, March 13, 1919.

Mansfield's need for new "community service house" was being strongly presented.

Miss Bessie Willis and William Maul were married by Rev. R. E. Tulloss.

Two Mansfield bowling teams went to Toledo to take part in tournament.

Office of Dr. M. J. Davis was burglarized.

John Picking, Johns avenue, was surprised by friends on 37th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Carl Spangler went to Newark to visit her mother.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, March 13, 1934.

Herbert Schettler, Robert Quinn, Mary and Margaret Twitchell played leads in "New Brooms," Community Players production.

Mrs. Frank Atterholt, the former Bessie Yarnell, was complimented at a party given by Alice Milliron and Anna Garbor.

A number of Mansfielders were among the 70 guests at the party given in honor of the 53rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pearce, Lucas.

Mrs. Martha Sagle, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sara Creamer, 661 Scholl road.

Night burglars looted the kitchen and refrigerator of the Southern hotel of $12 worth of food.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yoakum, 62 Johns avenue, anounced the birth of a daughter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The system of Standard Time was established by congress on March 13, 1884.

A Farmer's Diary

Rainy Day Ramble.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE air turned warm, and day broke broke gray and wet. Long slanting drops streaked one window of the kitchen, and beat against the other, flowing down in easy rivulets across the panes. I went out on the porch and sniffed the warm, moist air. I watched the slanted threads of rain strike hard upon the puddles in the lower parts of the grassy lawn. Mud was deep in the drive. The sky, the earth, the dull old farmhouse were drab and gray. I reflected that a run-down farm, in March, is what most men would call a dismal place to live.

Any farm is at its worst this time of year. A little later will come bright warm days that work a transformation. Now there is ooze and slush and mud. There is soughing underfoot when one walks across the meadow grass. The woods are sodden with dark ponds in the lower places. Twisted, gnarled trunks of dead trees lie about, untrimmed. The wind moans through the naked branches overhead.

I sat upon a trunk of a fallen tree this afternoon, and listened to the drip of windblown drops. At my feet, peeping from under a wet brown leaf, an early sprout of green showed two first leaves. Thistles, flat and sprawling, where the dead leaves had blown away, made a hardy, vivid pattern upon the forest floor. I heard the distant note of a bob white, not in his usual familiar phrase, but in just one key. Crows cawed above the treetops.

Walking back across the fields, I hunted the highest ground, for the lower spots were heavy going. The thatch of straw left by the combine at harvest time made a dark brown mat, and I noticed only a few places where the soil had washed. Along a little rill, the long thick grass showed a tinge of vivid green.

Winter has come and gone. The farm is a drab, dull, sodden place to be—but wait! The wind is warm. The dashing rain has settled the muddy roads and firmed them. It will not be long, any more, until spring breaks across the land and every country by-road becomes a trail to beauty.

Spring on a farm! It's worth a dull day or two.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is William Somerset Maugham?
2. Who was the first vice president of the United States?
3. How many satellites has the earth?

Words of Wisdom.

What more felicity can fall to man than to enjoy delight with liberty?—Spenser.

Hints on Etiquette.

If you are smoking in a friend's home and no ash tray is provided, it is correct to ask your hostess for one.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. An English author.
2. John Adams.
3. One, the moon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

3 PEDESTRIANS MEET SUDDEN DEATH IN AREA

Mansfielder Killed by Auto as He Walks in Street En Route to Work.

(Continued From Page 1)

Harold T. Lutz who questioned the man this morning.

Gilbert told Lutz that he was driving northeast on Lexington avenue near Greenwood avenue and that as he pulled to the left center of the line to pass another car, he saw Steel walking in the street.

He said he attempted to avoid striking the man by swerving to the left but the car swung around on the icy pavement and knocked Steel against a telephone pole on the south side of the street.

Lutz said he planned to question other witnesses before releasing Gilbert.

Steel, who had been employed at the Tappan Stove company for 22 years, is survived by his wife, Floy, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Gutherie, of Shiloh.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

First in City This Year.

The fatality, the first in Mansfield this year, brings to three the number killed in traffic accidents in the county since Jan. 1. Last year at this time two persons had lost their lives in traffic.

Miller, a painter, was killed when he walked in front of the Pennsylvania's crack flyer, the New Yorker, at the Market street crossing in Loudonville.

His mangled body was found nearly 100 feet off the railroad right of way. Ashland County Coroner George Emery returned a verdict of accidental death.

Marshal R. G. Schnittke, driving near the accident scene said he stopped his machine and attempted to halt the youth as he sought to run past the crossing before the train arrived. Schnittke said he grabbed for the youth and almost fell into the path of the train himself.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Loudonville, the victim is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Filckinger, Ashland, and Mrs. Guy Ellis, and Miss Hazel Miller, both of Loudonville, and five brothers, Thomas, Allston, Harold, jr., Robert and Charles, all of Loudonville.

Miller was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Swank Funeral home with Rev. David Railsback, pastor of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Body Found Near Fairground.

Gage's body was found alongside Ashland road near the fairground. He was believed to be the victim of a hit-skip driver. The Ashland county coroner could not be reached at noon for a verdict

In another accident at 10 p. m. Saturday Carl Beem, 21, of Ashland, and Robert Fortney, 25, of Nankin, who were walking along the highway on U. S. route 42, west of Ashland, were struck by a hit-skip driver.

Both youths were only slightly injured and are confined at their homes. They told police that the driver did not stop after the accident.

John Cullins, 50, of Loudonville, was in the General hospital suffering from lacerations of the head and face, sustained when his car struck a culvert on route 3, five miles east of Loudonville early Sunday morning. His condition was reported as "good."

Three In Hospital.

Three of the six persons who were in a car that crashed into a culvert on route 13, one mile south of route 224 at 7:30 Saturday were still in the hospital today. Their condition was reported as good by attendants.

They are Miss Dorothy Lyons, 125 Stewart avenue, who is suffering from a fractured leg; Miss Marilyn Hoffman, 16, Stow, who has a fractured nose and Blair Smallfield, 16, R. D. 1, Cuyahoga Falls, driver of the car, who has a fracture of both jaws.

Those treated at the hospital for lacerations and bruises were Mrs. Frank McMullen, 155 Rae avenue, her son Terry, 2½ years, and Ursula Brosius, 16, of 269½ West Third street.

The party was enroute to Sandusky to a baskatball tournament when the accident occurred.

State Highway Patrolmen C. B. Tieben and C. W. Cale said the driver had edged off the road in the dense fog that blanketed Richland county Saturday night. The front of the machine was completely demolished.

SAVES GIRL, 7

Cousin Puts Out Fire With Three Pails of Water.

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan.—(AP)—The presence of mind of 7-year-old Lydia Alice DeMotte probably saved the life of her cousin, Mary Lynn Graves, 7.

The two little girls were standing in front of a stove. Mary Lynn's coat caught on fire.

"Stand real still," Lydia Alice told her, then dashed to the kitchen for a pan of water. She made three trips before the fire was put out.

ALASKA GUARDS GRIZZLY BEARS

8,500,000 Acres Set Aside as Bear Sanctuaries; Ban on Hunting Ordered.

(By United Press)

JUNEAU, Alaska,—The huge grizzly and brown bears of Alaska are in danger of early extinction, according to Frank Dufresne, chairman of the Alaska game commission.

More than 8,500,000 acres of land have been set aside as bear sanctuaries. Mount McKinley National Park and Katmai and Glacier Bay national monuments, where all wildlife is protected, provide the bears with most of their safe range.

The Alaska game law prohibits bear hunting on some of the Aleutian islands. No hunting is permitted anywhere in Alaska throughout the summer season, June 20 to Sept. 1.

During about five months of the open hunting season the bears hibernate. Sale of bear hides is prohibited. Dufresne said this regulation is "perhaps the one outstanding factor which has permitted an increase in the large brown and grizzly bears."

The shaggy animnals have also become respectable and valuable in the eyes of territorial residents, Dufresne said.

"At no time in the history of the territory has there been better feeling by the public toward these animals," he declared. "This is particularly true along the coastal area and other game fields, where non-resident photographers and hunters regularly spend large sums of money for guides, packers and transportation.

"The people of Alaska thoroughly appreciate this source of income and have no desire to jeopardize it by killing the bears.

"The bears are an outstanding wildlife source. Their depredations are scarcely noticeable in the thinly populated territory and the public has come to regard them as money-makers"

HEAR ASHLAND CHOIR

SHELBY—The 80-voice choir from Ashland high school presented a special musical program today at Shelby high school. The program is one of the series of entertainments given for the high school students during the winter months.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

DELUGE FLOODS 500 HOMES HERE

Heaviest Rainfall in Years Isolates City, Damages Roads and Farmlands.

(Continued From Page 1)

total $5,000, with at least a fifth of that amount needed to repair damage to the Bowman street road north of the city. The flood waters of Rocky Fork at that point menaced a temporary bridge, he said.

The waters of Clear Fork creek in the southern part of the county spread over long stretches of county road and were the slowest to recede today, the engineer said.

A detour was placed on route 13 at the northern edge of Bellville early Sunday when Cedar Fork spread over the highway. The water was still flowing axle-deep across the highway last night but had receded today. The flood at Bellville reached within a few inches of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks.

Shelby Hard Hit.

At Shelby, where Black Fork river was said to have reached the highest mark since the 1913 flood, the water touched the Main street bridge and flooded hundreds of homes. The Shelby Floral company reported a loss of several hundred dollars from plants washed out by the flood.

Mohican street and Central avenue in Shelby were closed by the flood water, and a 15-acre area between the Shelby Spring Hinge company plant and the Big Four railroad embankment was flooded. Stores reported damage to stocks in basements. The Skiles athletic field was covered.

All gates of the Pleasant Hill dam near Loudonville were opened to avert the flooding of homes and farmlands above the dam. Hundreds of acres were flooded when the water backed up behind the Charles Mill dam near Mifflin.

Ashland and Galion were hard hit by the flood, both reporting heavy loss from flooded basements and to streets and highways.

While the flood was general over Ohio and other midwestern states, the heaviest damage was reported along a path through centdal and northern Indiana and Ohio. Colder weather in the Toledo area caused the rain to freeze on telephone and power lines, disrupting communication service.

Ohio River Falling.

Despite the floods on smaller streams, the Ohio river was reported falling at Cincinnati today. It was at 46.2 feet this morning and was falling eight-hundredths of a foot an hour. Weather Observer W. C. Devereaux said the recession would continue. Flood stage at Cincinnati is 52 feet.

At Delphos, the Old Canal and Delphos creek went out of their banks, flooding basements and covering roads. The locks were opened to turn the water of the Miami and Erie Canal into Jennings creek, relieving the condition.

Between 2 and 2½ inches of rain fell at the headwaters of the Scioto and Olentangy rivers, causing them to rise sharply.

A foot of water covered some streets in Marion.

In Delaware, the Olentangy reached 13.1 feet—four feet above flood stage and was rising three inches an hour, according to Thomas Graham, weather observed.

Part of William street and the lower part of the Ohio Wesleyan University campus in Delaware were under water.

The state highway patrol said that almost every road in Auglaize county was blocked. Upper Sandusky was practically isolated.

Route 19, 98, 4 and 100 around Bucyrus were closed, with water reported 46 inches deep in some places.

SHELBY DEBATE TEAM RUNNER-UP

SHELBY—Shelby high school placed second in a debate contest Saturday at Youngstown East high school. Wadsworth won the contest. Other Shelby speech students participated in the declamation contest on the same day at Port Clinton.

Eleanor Wentz and Raymond Zeiters, affirmative team of the debate group, were undefeated in their matches against Cleveland John Adams, Youngstown Rayon, Massillon and Struthers. Sally Van Horn and Robert Fralick comprised the negative team. The students were accompanied to the contest by Speech Supervisor C. M. Schindler.

MIAJA ACTS TO TERMIANTE WAR

France Hears General Plans to Take Immediate Steps to Make Peace With Franco.

(Continued From Page 1)

pointed out that the same announcement had been made twice before and that after each bitter fighting continued in Madrid.

Dispatches from Burgos, Franco's capital, said Nationalist scouting planes flying over the republican capital reported a desperate battle still in progress yesterday. These reports said the Communists and Miaja supporters seemed about evenly divided.

While Miaja's men apparently had cleaned out the center of the city, the Communists were said to control an almost solid ring of fortified buildings in outlying sectors. Only on the southeast, these reports indicated, was there a break in the Communist cordon—a battle line within the 28-month-old defenses raised against the Nationalist siege.

It was impossible to determine what effect the internal fighting had had on republican troops disposition in the one-fourth of continental Spain still unconquered by Franco. One unconfirmed report, however, said two full divisions—one Communist and the other loyal to Miaja—were advancing on Madrid to join the fight.

Miaja was known to have ordered troops, with tanks and artillery, out of the capital's defense line to support him in Madrid.

Dispatches from Madrid this morning said some 30,000 Communist soldiers from the Madrid area alone had been involved in the fight with Miaja.

STRIKERS PICKET CEMETERY OFFICE

Put On Skeleton Suits to Demand Better Working Conditions.

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—A skeleton picketing force startled shoppers on downtown streets here.

Two pickets of the United Cemetery Workers union (CIO) put on skull-and-bones halloween suits to picket offices of directors of the Crown Hill cemetery association.

The union also has been picketing the cemetery in a demand for better working conditions.

The skeleton-costumed pickets carried cards which said: "I can't rest my bones in Crown Hill."

TICKETS GO ON SALE

SHELBY—Tickets for the play, "Night of January 16th," which will be presented Friday night by the speech class of the high school at the school auditorium, will go on reservation at 4 p. m. today at Kingsboro's drug store.

WIFE OF JAILED SHERIFF DEAD

ASHLAND—Mrs. William Lefever Grall, 48, former Ashland resident, whose husband, William F. Grall, former Lorain county sheriff is serving a bribery term in Ohio penitentiary, died at her home in Lorain Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grall was born June 6, 1890 in Ashland Surviving are six children, Frederick, Roderick and Mrs. Catherine Garlinger all of Chicago, and Rosalind, Ruth and Sarah Louise of Lorain; a brother Harry E. of Ashland, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Byers of Ashland and Mrs. Anna Humm of Berlin Heights.

Funeral services will be held at noon Tuesday at the family home in Lorain, and at 3:30 p. m. at the Lorain Evangelical church. Burial will be in Lorain. Her husband will be permitted to attend her funeral. He was a former mayor of Lorain and was sentenced to the penitentiary last year after his conviction in a bribery case. Mrs. Grall was ill at the time.

POPE RECEIVES VISITING ENVOYS

500,000 See Coronation of New Pontiff at Colorful, Stately Ceremonies.

(Continued From Page 1)

m. Thousands sat or stood for six hours.

Outside in the great square a throng estimated at 350,000 to 500,000 swarmed until it overflowed the 14 acres of the plaza, bounded by the famous Eliptical Colonades.

Inside the church were wondrous scenes of brilliance. The appearance of the 63-year-old pope, who was elected March 2 to succeed the late Pius XI, thrilled many as he was borne on a portable chair in long, slow, solemn procession into the Basilica.

Crimson draperies from the ceiling to the floor softened the richly-encrusted walls and monumental statuary of saints and popes. Light that outlined a stained-glass dove and sunburst symbol of the holy ghost streamed through a window over the red-canopied throne in the apse, where the pope in vestments of white and cloth of gold sat during a part of the ceremony of the coronation mass.

Medieval halberds and burnished breastplates of the Swiss guards, the red coats and white buckskin breeches of the Palatine guards, the red capes of the Knights of Malta, while ruffs of the Noble guards, red robes and white lace and ermine capes of Cardinals, black full dress and gleaming white shirt fronts of the diplomats and dignitaries—all these and more added color to the scene.

Ecstatic cheers, greeted the pontiff, whose face was immobile as a mask. A pallor betrayed his emotion. His lips were set in a thin line and his eyes showed deep feeling at the acclamation, "viva il papa!"

Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyon, France, was master of ceremonies.

After communion and at the conclusion of the mass, Cardinal Gerlier gave the holy father a white silk purse containing 25 coins "for a mass well sung."

Afterwards the solemn procession was re-formed and the bells of St. Peter's rang out to call the people of Rome to the coronation.

The pope appeared on the balcony, that mitre was lifted from his head by Cardinal Canali and Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni put the tiara gently in its place. Then the pope read the blessing and recited the papal absolution.

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His "instinct," says Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., has caused him to turn down an offer of $50,000 a year as president of a bank. Dr. Sproul will continue as head of the school at a salary of $13,500, which is $36,500 less than the bank offered.

PROBE ORDERED AT MT. VERNON

Coroner Acts In Fist Fight Death of Coal Trucker.

MOUNT VERNON, O.—Coroner C. L. Harmer ordered an autopsy today on the body of William Cunningham, 42, a coal trucker, who died Sunday after a fist fight in a tavern near the city limits.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Shoults said his investigation showed that Cunningham was struck once by George Weirick, 29, and died enroute to a hospital.

Wearick, former pugilist, was held for the coroner's inquest He served a term in Mansfield reformatory in 1936, Shoults said, for concealing a stolen car.

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CALLS EUROPE 'DYING COUNTRY'

Bromfield Tells Associated Press Editors It Can't Be Saved by Peace or War.

Europe is a "dying country" that cannot be saved by either peace or war, Louis Bromfield, Mansfield author, told some 80 Associated Press editors of Ohio yesterday.

Bromfield was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the editors of Ohio Associated Press papers, held in Columbus Saturday and Sunday. He described the tense situation in Europe just before the Munich agreement was reached last fall—the crisis that resulted in his return from France to his native Richland county—and asserted that neither the Munich pact nor any other agreement could insure tranquility among European nations.

Other speakers were Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated press, and Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a director of the Associated Press.

At the business session, the editors elected John W. Green, managing editor of the Portsmouth Times, and a former managing editor of the old Mansfield News, as president of the association. He succeeds Charles G. Corbin, managing editor of the Toledo Blade, who has served as president for the past three years.

R. D. Lindsay, managing editor, and John M. Schroeder, telegraph editor, represented The News-Journal at the meeting.

Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity. Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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Praised From Coast to Coast

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IN

The News-Journal
COMIC SECTION

THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press International News Service United Press

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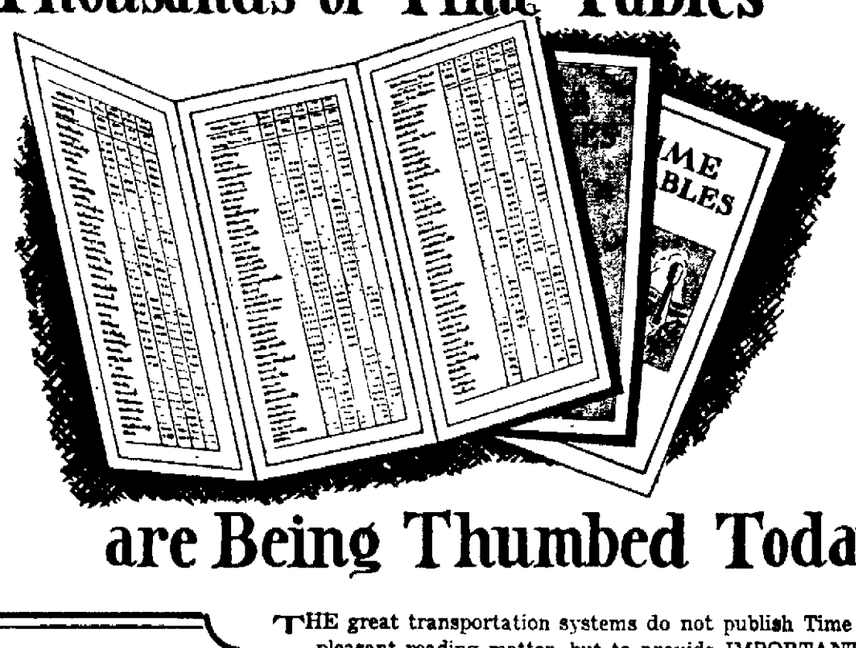

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The Mansfield News-Journal

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939.

Reminder: A public office is a public trust.

It's impossible to please everybody—some folks complain because they don't have to pay an income tax—others because they do.

In any event, Councilman Kyle seems to have avoided any happy thought that corners of Central park would make desirable locations for filling stations.

Talk Doesn't Prevent Flood Damage.

SATURDAY night's heavy rainfall again brought to attention of Mansfield people that something will eventually have to be done about this city's long-delayed plans to provide more adequate drainage channels for storm water, in order to prevent property damage from floods.

Flooded cellars and the impassibility of the Park avenue east subway centered interest yesterday on the need for action, rather than continuance of talk, in the matter of flood prevention.

With a number of feet of water standing in the subway yesterday and this portion of the highway closed to traffic, there was no appearance of the water lowering to any extent by afternoon, indicating either clogged sewer inlets or insufficient fall.

Ever since the destructive flood of 1913, in which there was heavy residential and industrial property damage in the lower portions of the city, there has been TALK about flood prevention—but aside from a never-completed conservancy district set-up within the intervening 26 years, nothing has actually been done about it.

When the Muskingum conservancy district project was being planned, some years ago, there was an idea of meeting Mansfield's need for flood-prevention by extending the district to include Richland county, but this was decided against.

While the Mansfield conservancy district commission still exists, and taxes are being paid over a ten-year period to meet obligations incurred during its early activities, the project has been dormant for a number of years. Whether it can, or should, be revived for the purpose of completing original plans, is a debatable question, as public resentment over this particular tax has been widespread.

The fact remains, however, that flood prevention continues among Mansfield's serious problems—one that has been bandied about by changing administrations during more than a quarter of a century.

Clean-up Will Reduce Fire Danger.

ONE destructive fire, such as occurred in Mansfield last week, is more effective in arousing interest in fire prevention than thousands of words of warning against common causes of fires.

This is especially true when it becomes known that water pressure cannot be depended on to prevent the spread of a fire.

Under such circumstances, the suggestion of an early spring clean-up to remove needless fire hazards, should be particularly timely just now.

Now that fireplaces and other incidental heating units are taking the place of central heating systems during mild weather, there should be a check-up of fireplaces, chimneys and stove connections.

Accumulated trash in attic, basement or outbuildings is a perfect incubator for fire from a carelessly dropped match or cigaret. Then there are the piles of old newspapers and magazines, and the jumble of worthless, inflammable knick-nacks that so frequently clutter up hall closets or storage spaces.

Nor should electric wiring be neglected, on the chance that it may be either improperly done, or insulation worn to the point of danger.

The old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," is never more applicable than when associated with the idea of taking precautions to avoid fire losses.

Pen Unfit for First Offenders.

REGARDLESS of the outcome of an investigation now under way at Ohio penitentiary, enough is known of the overcrowding of all classes of law violators into this obsolete penal institution to make it entirely clear that its use should be restricted, insofar as possible, to detention of hardened criminals of the recidivist type, rather than first offenders whose infraction of law involves no indication of actual criminal tendencies.

While there is general recognition of a need for punitive and exemplary sentences in cases involving breach of trust, there is also a realization that the actual punishment of such offenders lies largely in mental anguish rather than incarceration, and that good behavior during prison confinement can be depended upon.

It is horrifying to consider that the state of Ohio provides no better penal facilities than to place what might be termed accidental offenders into a group of more than four thousand prisoners who were referred to last week by Acting Warden Amrine as "good, bad, indifferent, diseased, normal and degenerate."

In such cases, also, where the element of possible attempted escape is not involved, the greater security of the penitentiary need not be considered.

Instead of an effort to secure leniency to the extent of eliminating any element of punishment, it would seem justifiable, in some instances, to immediately transfer first offenders from the Columbus penitentiary to London prison—until the state makes provision for a classification of offenders, as is now being proposed.

Trees for Old Mine Lands.

THE largest reforestation project ever attempted in Illinois is now planned by the conservation director. It calls for the planting of one million trees on many acres of worked-out strip mine land.

This sounds like a job well worth doing. It will turn ugly and barren areas once more into green and pleasant ones. Other vegetation will follow the trees. Birds and other wild life will come to inhabit the region. Whether as forests or parks or home sites, the replanted strip mines will be much improved and will give a boost to conservation.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Facts and figures about our new defense armament program, what direction it may take, what developments affect it, and time lag and costs are coming more and more to light as congress digs deeper.

Here are some:

Of the 2,000 or more fighting and bombing planes we now have, less than 900 are classed as late model effectives. The rest already are obsolete—outspeeded.

It will take close to two years to get delivery on an appreciable number of the 3,000 or more new fighting craft ordered, although deliveries of some can begin almost at once, as the factories are already under contract for certain types.

Full capacity of American factories is about 12,000 planes a year. With unlimited funds to buy the output of all factories, 2,500 could be delivered to the army the first year, 7,000 or 8,000 the second year, and the full 12,000 production the third year.

From General Arnold, chief of the army air corps:

"The pursuit plane has the shortest life of any plane due to the almost constant improvements in performance. The 300-mile plane of yesterday is almost obsolete today. We believe as a result of changes in design, methods of construction and materials that from now on until the next few years the life of the pursuit plane will not be much more than two years, four years at the maximum. The bomber plane has a life of from 4 to 6 years, maybe as much as 8 years. The life of the observation plane is about 8 years."

* * *

Terrific Cost of Upkeep.

OVERALL costs of keeping up, operating and replacing the contemplated air fleet of 5,500 planes will be $23,000,000 a year. That is equal to half the cost of maintaining the whole army at present.

The army for many purposes is returning to liquid-cooled engines, as distinguished from the radial type air cooled. General Arnold explains:

"At the present time experience abroad with high-speed airplanes indicates that a liquid cooled engine is the one that is so shaped that the designers are able to get the maximum speed."

Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemicals) engines can be fitted into the wings, reducing head resistance. Designers already see the practical limit of speed for present designs. It is something less than 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute. At 600 miles an hour the air is virtually a solid, say designers, so planes must be pointed or bladed to cut through.

* * *

Training Program.

GENERAL ARNOLD: "Today Germany has something more than 50,000 young men who are going to flying schools for training."

By 1940 the army hopes to get, under the program, 3,400 pilots. At present the army has 1,755 regular army fliers and 975 reserve officer fliers.

The army has about given up playing with diesel engines for airplanes, prefers gasoline motors. The diesel is still attractive to the navy, which dislikes carrying highly inflammable supplies of gasoline to sea. Diesels burn less inflammable fuel.

The army is hunting, but has not yet found, a plastic which will permit it to "pour" its airplane bodies, like concrete, instead of the slower riveting and welding of aluminum and steel.

Believe it or not, Germany is trying to sell in the U. S. its latest designs of helicopter. They have the only practical one, says Arnold. Its overhead propeller lifts it straight up.

Artists who turn fliers are likely to please Lt. Col. D. A. Myers of the medical corps, who examines pilots. He finds in them a "nicety of muscular movement and coordination" helping in flying. He can spot an artist-turned-flier by watching his handling of the controls.

As Others See It

Right Merrily!

The motor car output is scheduled for continued expansion. That is one way to keep us rolling along.—Kansas City Times.

Burned Child.

The chief drawback to restoring business confidence is that it's still wondering what sort of dirty trick is going to be pulled on it when it isn't looking.—Ohio State Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

THEY RETURN TO US: Blessings are upon the head of the just but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Prov. 10:6.

DIS-UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

Roosevelt Directs Hopkins Course

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Having started to put business in a good enough humor to bring about some revival, thus smoothing the path to the election of a New Dealer to succeed President Roosevelt, the Administration is just a little afraid now that Congress will steal the play, overdo the pampering of the rugged individualists who meet the pay rolls, and undo some of the reforms accomplished in the last six years.

Consider Harry Hopkins over the last few months. When he was talking to individual senators, just before his confirmation as Secretary of Commerce, he was blunt and to the point. He has gradually been growing more cautious in his utterances.

This does not mean the President has changed the view he expresed to Hopkins—as is generally believed — when Roosevelt decided to put Hopkins in charge of the job of bringing back prosperity. It merely means the President is stalling until he can be sure of his course.

* * *

WHEN the President was asked outright if he would oppose repeal of the undistributed earnings and capital gains taxes, he replied that he was not sure. He could not be sure, he said, until he checked on how much revenue these taxes were producing. Now the significance of this answer is that this was not the really important point about these taxes, not even when the President first demanded them. Particularly the tax on undistributed corporation earnings. Its primary purpose was reform, not revenue.

What the President might have said was that he wants more time to consider, to make up his mind just how far he HAS to go to produce enough business revival to make sure of continuance of the New Deal after the next election, and how little reform he might have to sacrifice.

Actually Roosevelt is torn between two conflicting lines of strategy, both aiming at precisely the same thing and for the same object—to win the next election so that social reform can march on as soon as possible without the type of setback which Harding provided after the Wilson administration.

* * *

HARRY HOPKINS will continue to give a perfect illustration of the difficulty Roosevelt is in until Roosevelt makes up his mind definitely on specific propositions. For instance, the taxes he would not discuss. Hopkins knows the strength of his old allies, notably Harold Ickes, Thurman Arnold, Robert Jackson, Mrs. Roosevelt, Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen.

So he walks on eggs in his Des Moines Speech, and has been walking on bubbles in talking to newspaper men since. He is frightened by the word "appeasement," could not imagine where it originated. Yet the very day before, the President had not objected to the same word in a question. Perplexing? No. The president doesn't have to be tactful to his advisers. Hopkins fears indiscretion on his part might rouse his present critics in the inner circle to such efforts that his appeasement plans would be toppled over.

Hence the beating of the breast about "no backward step" in the reform program. But never forget that Hopkins is really sold on the idea that business must be treated better if the New Deal is to march on. He still does not accept the idea that just letting business alone would produce the most confidence and the quickest revival. He thinks in terms of helping business "on 101 fronts." But help from a man who has the President's ear is better than a kick in the trousers, which is possible if he loses his fight.

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Timely Editorial

Farm Prospects.

If the rural economics department of Ohio State university is right Ohio farmers may look for a better year in 1939. For, say the economists, there will be an upturn in industry and an increased demand for manufactured goods, which will result in a greater demand for farm products.

That, after all, is the way in which economic betterment should come. Government fixing and forcing may act temporarily to bring some benefits, but, like doses of drugs and artificial stimuli, they need to be repeated frequently, and they leave the "patient" as unhealthy and weak as before, or even weaker as time passes.

The farmer needs to raise plenty, produce it as economically as possible, and sell in a good market if he is to be prosperous. If therefore, manufacturing and commerce gain there can hardly fail to be a corresponding gain in farm marketing prices and advantageous disposal.—Ohio State Journal.

Explorer Discovers Happy Valley

GUIANA seems to be one of the last strongholds of adventure. Wild tales are always coming from the back jungle, telling of head-hunters and magic, of impenetrable forests, lost explorers, gold, strange birds, beasts and reptiles. The report of Dr Paul A. Zahl of Union college, Schenectady, is fascinating, and unusually credible because it comes for a scientist rather than an adventurer.

Dr. Zahl seems to have found, on the border of British Guiana and Venezuela where Conan Doyle placed one of his strangest adventures, a valley where the people, though primitive, are happy and "practically perfect." They live in peace, contentment and plenty. There is no war and no anger, only laughter, friendliness and happiness. They had never before come into contact with white people. They are "aboriginals," seeming to have been there always, and have nothing to do with other tribes.

It is a place wonderfully blest by Nature, according to Dr. Zahl's account. Life is easy and pleasant. The scenery is beautiful, with incredibly high and tremendous waterfalls. It suggests legendary places like the land of Tennyson's Lotos Eaters, or the valley of Shangri-La in "Lost Horizon." There are snakes in that Eden, and two-inch ants whose bites may be fatal, but doubtless people learn to avoid them.

And now, very likely, civilized men will go to that tropical Eden and bring in sin and death, as they have done in many another abode of blessed ignorance.

Health Advice

Nervous Systems Are Overloaded.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Suppose it were possible to transplant the human nervous system inside an oyster, think how the oyster would feel!"

So said one of our great educators, a world traveler, an executive of wide experience, in his pleasant, expansive way at dinner the other night.

The oyster, with its simple mechanism and simple responses, would simply be overwhelmed. And yet, to a certain extent that is what has happened to all modern men. We have not replaced our nervous systems but they have so many more responses than in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. There are so many more communications. If anyone wanted to tell my grandfather something important, he would have to put on his hat and coat and walk about a mile before he did it. Or else he would have to write a letter. Not many people would take the trouble to do that, so grandfather did not get many communications.

Different Now.

But in this generation you can telephone him, telegraph him, multigraph letters for him and send him a dozen an hour, publish morning, noon, evening and weekly papers for him and tune radio announcements in his car all evening.

He has to make decisions about not only whether to get a new pair of pants and how to pay his note at the bank, purely personal affairs, but also about the Wages and Hours Bill, relief for flood sufferers, what to do about China, Spain, Hitler and Mexico.

It was pointed out by a man of large affairs that in other times, ten years ago, when he returned from a vacation there were perhaps three things on his desk that demanded attention. Now there is a pile of radiograms and messages to which it is physically impossible to give attention.

Public men are supposed to be subjected to more strain of this kind than the little fellow. Constantly pointed out are the signs of wear and tear on the appearance of presidents during office. They say there hasn't been a premier of England during this century who has not broken in some way in office.

Provides Defense.

But the prominent man soon learns to provide a defense mechanism. He has to be protected because no one human nervous system can be the center of such an onslaught.

It is really the little man in the street who needs consideration. I heard the story of a queer situation the other day. A man walked into a large radio station and said they would have to turn it down because he heard it all the time. An official asked him what they were playing at the moment and he told them. Then they said, "Well, he looked it up; he know what we were playing." So they telephoned the studio to broadcast an announcement, "We are making an experiment." "What did they say just then?" the man was asked. "We are making an experiment'," he replied.

So they investigated him and found that he was a carborundum worker; that he had a lot of carborundum dust in his mouth. The metal in his teeth gave him a sort of receiving set in his mouth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader: "Is smoking harmful to a person with a chest that is susceptible to bronchitis?"

Answer — Smoking unquestionably irritates the throat and thus tends to create coughing, which is itself irritating to bronchitis.

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

When You Are Sad.

When you are sad, a prison wall
Surrounds me, closes in,
I do not know which way to turn
Nor where I could begin.

I would bear every bitter thing
For you, and I fear pain
Not for myself but only for
You, greed and soil and stain,

All hardships, I would take from life
For you. It may not be.
And so I am imprisoned when
Your pain or grief I see.

Listen, World!

Youth Has Always Inherited a Headache.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M STRONG for youngsters and I believe our present crop is the grandest yet. Nor are kids just a Spectator Sport with me. I've been mothering them . . . chewing the fat with them . . . fighting their public battles for them for nearly half a century. Right now, we're doing a page together . . . piling up over 500 letters a day . . . and getting along fine as partners.

Yet in spite of all this mutual admiration, I do believe that Young America needs to be told a few plain facts now 'n' then . . . and that this is one of those occasions. Reason being, the increasing amount of Big, Wet Tears of Self-Pity which Modern Youth is shedding over itself. All on account of the Bum Breaks they're supposed to be facing . . . 'n' the Dirty Deals they're enduring . . . 'n' the Shackles they claim to have inherited from a heartless, blundering, nitwit Older Generation. So how can they be expected to Have Families and Make Good with the cards stacked against them thataway, before they even started?

Whereupon I'm supposed to bust out with an indignant defense of the Old Guard . . . and a flock of sermons against Youthful Ingratitude and Spinelessness. But I shan't! For the kids are right! They ARE facing bum breaks. They ARE shackled with gobs of unpleasant and unnecessary consequences, due largely to their elders' dumbfoolery. Moreover, they are unhappily correct when they charge that there aren't enough jobs to go around . . . that Families make demoralizing demands . . . that our educational system isn't so hot!

All of which, I repeat, is tragically true. But there is one vital fact which Young America doesn't realize . . . namely, THAT THESE SAME CONDITIONS HAVE FACED EVERY GENERATION SINCE THE RACE BEGAN.

Times are hard now, and breaks are bum—BUT THEY HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SO!

YOUTH HAS ALWAYS INHERITED A HEADACHE! Old Folks have *always* pulled boners which they expected the Younger Generation to mop up. There have never been jobs enough to go around. Educations have never been adequate . . . Bosses and Politicians have always been a pain-in-the-neck.

PAINFUL AS IS YOUTH'S PRESENT PREDICAMENT, THERE'S NOTHING NEW ABOUT IT! IT'S THE NORMAL COURSE OF HUMAN PROGRESS . . . THE NATURAL "GEE" AND "HAW" OF EVOLUTION.

The only new and perilous factor in our current situation is the part being played by native soreheads and alien agitators and propagandists. These parasitic pests are taking Youth's normal UNREST and shrewdly magnifying it into traitorous PROTEST. Out of natural confusion, they are developing WORLD DEMORALIZATION.

BUCK UP, KIDS, AND WIPE YOUR CHINS." DON'T LET THE RATS MAKE SUCKERS OUT OF YOU BY TURNING JUNIOR'S TANTRUMS INTO T. N. T.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Miss Katharine Hepburn, the de-glamorized morning glory, is back in the good graces of the metropolitan press, and all the movie writers seem too, too pleased. In fact, they seem just a shade too benevolent for my sensitive crew, and if I were Hepburn I'd ask them how the hell they get that way.

They are saying nice things about her now, but it was only a couple of Februaries back that they were writing how she "ran the gamut of emotion from A-to-B" and jeering at her Garbo manner.

It is true that Miss Hepburn frequently covered her head and fled from photographers. It is true, in my opinion, that she was very bad in all of the pictures she made in Hollywood except the very first, the one in which she played hardly more than a bit with John Barrymore.

* * *

BUT what I can not understand is why any newspaperman or woman should ever become excited over the personal whimsies of an actor or an actress to the extent of becoming bitter in what they write. After all, who is an actor or an actress to make you mad?

I think Hollywood made a fine mess of a very nice package when it gave pouting lips to Hepburn, caved in her cheeks, and hung floppy bangs over her forehead. That first slight role she played in "Bill of Divorcement" was the last glimpse anybody ever had of the easy, natural kid who went to the studio lots looking for a career. Thereafter she was made to following some of that fine Hollywood reasoning, so that it was only a matter of time before Hepburn pictures began to be no especial draw at the boxoffice.

In any case she is back and some of the interviewers are intimating that Katie is now a penitent lass. Penitent for what? For abusing the feelings of a few reporters, or running away from a few photographers?

In a recent interview Miss Hepburn made some such remark as this: "Some of the writers were pretty hard on me, but I deserved it. If I were a critic I know I would never be able to keep my personal feelings out of what I wrote."

* * *

SOME of the writers certainly did deal severely with her performances, especially in "The Lake," a luckless assignment for any actress, but if "The Lake" is to be used as an example, I should like to see what some of our really accomplished actresses could do with it. Katie certainly didn't do much, but then there wasn't much that could be done.

You wait. She's rehearsing currently a new Barry play for the Guild, "The Philadelphia Story," and, let the notices be good, you see how docile this Connecticut doctor's daughter will be. She has always despised the business of being pretty-pease for the camera. And she can't understand why it isn't her business if she "vaunts to be alone"—like Garbo.

I am very curious to see what some of her sisters under the skin will write about her the first time she leaps through the kitchen window when they ring the front doorbell, or what the new Dorothy Parker gags will be when she is glimpsed at the ringside tables in the nightclubs. Very curious.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, March 13, 1919.

Mansfield's need for new "community service house" was being strongly presented.

Miss Bessie Willis and William Maul were married by Rev. R. E. Tulloss.

Two Mansfield bowling teams went to Toledo to take part in tournament.

Office of Dr. M. J. Davis was burglarized.

John Picking, Johns avenue, was surprised by friends on 37th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Carl Spangler went to Newark to visit her mother.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, March 13, 1934.

Herbert Schettler, Robert Quinn, Mary and Margaret Twitchell played leads in "New Brooms," Community Players production.

Mrs. Frank Atterholt, the former Bessie Yarnell, was complimented at a party given by Alice Milliron and Anna Garbor.

A number of Mansfielders were among the 70 guests at the party given in honor of the 53rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pearce, Lucas.

Mrs. Martha Sagle, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sara Creamer, 661 Scholl road.

Night burglars looted the kitchen and refrigerator of the Southern hotel of $12 worth of food.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yoakum, 62 Johns avenue, anounced the birth of a daughter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The system of Standard Time was established by congress on March 13, 1884.

A Farmer's Diary

Rainy Day Ramble.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE air turned warm, and day broke broke gray and wet. Long slanting drops streaked one window of the kitchen, and beat against the other, flowing down in easy rivulets across the panes. I went out on the porch and sniffed the warm, moist air. I watched the slanted threads of rain strike hard upon the puddles in the lower parts of the grassy lawn. Mud was deep in the drive. The sky, the earth, the dull old farmhouse were drab and gray. I reflected that a run-down farm, in March, is what most men would call a dismal place to live.

Any farm is at its worst this time of year. A little later will come bright warm days that work a transformation. Now there is ooze and slush and mud. There is soughing underfoot when one walks across the meadow grass. The woods are sodden with dark ponds in the lower places. Twisted, gnarled trunks of dead trees lie about, untrimmed. The wind moans through the naked branches overhead.

I sat upon a trunk of a fallen tree this afternoon, and listened to the drip of windblown drops. At my feet, peeping from under a wet brown leaf, an early sprout of green showed two first leaves. Thistles, flat and sprawling, where the dead leaves had blown away, made a hardy, vivid pattern upon the forest floor. I heard the distant note of a bob white, not in his usual familiar phrase, but in just one key. Crows cawed above the treetops.

Walking back across the fields, I hunted the highest ground, for the lower spots were heavy going. The thatch of straw left by the combine at harvest time made a dark brown mat, and I noticed only a few places where the soil had washed. Along a little rill, the long thick grass showed a tinge of vivid green.

Winter has come and gone. The farm is a drab, dull, sodden place to be—but wait! The wind is warm. The dashing rain has settled the muddy roads and firmed them. It will not be long, any more, until spring breaks across the land and every country by-road becomes a trail to beauty.

Spring on a farm! It's worth a dull day or two.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is William Somerset Maugham?
2. Who was the first vice president of the United States?
3. How many satelliites has the earth?

Words of Wisdom.

What more felicity can fall to man than to enjoy delight with liberty?—Spenser.

Hints on Etiquette.

If you are smoking in a friend's home and no ash tray is provided, it is correct to ask your hostess for one.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. An English author.
2. John Adams.
3. One, the moon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

3 PEDESTRIANS MEET SUDDEN DEATH IN AREA

Mansfielder Killed by Auto as He Walks in Street En Route to Work.

(Continued From Page 1)

Harold T. Lutz who questioned the man this morning.

Gilbert told Lutz that he was driving northeast on Lexington avenue near Greenwood avenue and that as he pulled to the left center of the line to pass another car, he saw Steel walking in the street.

He said he attempted to avoid striking the man by swerving to the left but the car swung around on the icy pavement and knocked Steel against a telephone pole on the south side of the street.

Lutz said he planned to question other witnesses before releasing Gilbert.

Steel, who had been employed at the Tappan Stove company for 22 years, is survived by his wife, Floy, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Gutherie, of Shiloh.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

First in City This Year.

The fatality, the first in Mansfield this year, brings to three the number killed in traffic accidents in the county since Jan. 1. Last year at this time two persons had lost their lives in traffic.

Miller, a painter, was killed when he walked in front of the Pennsylvania's crack flyer, the New Yorker, at the Market street crossing in Loudonville.

His mangled body was found nearly 100 feet off the railroad right of way. Ashland County Coroner George Emery returned a verdict of accidental death.

Marshal R. G. Schnittke, driving near the accident scene said he stopped his machine and attempted to halt the youth as he sought to run past the crossing before the train arrived. Schnittke said he grabbed for the youth and almost fell into the path of the train himself.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Loudonville, the victim is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Filckinger, Ashland, and Mrs Guy Ellis, and Miss Hazel Miller, both of Loudonville, and five brothers, Thomas, Alliston, Harold, jr., Robert and Charles, all of Loudonville.

Miller was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Swank Funeral home with Rev. David Railsback, pastor of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Body Found Near Fairground.

Gage's body was found alongside Ashland road near the fairground. He was believed to be the victim of a hit-skip driver. The Ashland county coroner could not be reached at noon for a verdict

In another accident at 10 p. m. Saturday Carl Beem, 21, of Ashland, and Robert Fortney, 25, of Nankin, who were walking along the highway on U. S. route 42, west of Ashland, were struck by a hit-skip driver.

Both youths were only slightly injured and are confined at their homes. They told police that the driver did not stop after the accident.

John Cullins, 50, of Loudonville, was in the General hospital suffering from lacerations of the head and face, sustained when his car struck a culvert on route 3, five miles east of Loudonville early Sunday morning. His condition was reported as "good."

Three In Hospital.

Three of the six persons who were in a car that crashed into a culvert on route 13, one mile south of route 224 at 7:30 Saturday were still in the hospital today. Their condition was reported as good by attendants

They are Miss Dorothy Lyons, 125 Stewart avenue, who is suffering from a fractured leg; Miss Marilyn Hoffman, 16, Stow, who has a fractured nose and Blair Smallfield, 16, R. D. 1, Cuyahoga Falls, driver of the car, who has a fracture of both jaws.

Those treated at the hospital for lacerations and bruises were Mrs. Frank McMullen, 155 Rae avenue, her son Terry, 2½ years, and Ursula Brosius, 16, of 269½ West Third street.

The party was enroute to Sandusky to a baskatball tournament when the accident occurred.

State Highway Patrolmen C. B Tieben and C. W. Cale said the driver had edged off the road in the dense fog that blanketed Richland county Saturday night. The front of the machine was completely demolished

SAVES GIRL, 7

Cousin Puts Out Fire With Three Pails of Water.

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan.—(AP) — The presence of mind of 7-year-old Lydia Alice DeMotte probably saved the life of her cousin, Mary Lynn Graves, 7.

The two little girls were standing in front of a stove. Mary Lynn's coat caught on fire.

"Stand real still," Lydia Alice told her, then dashed to the kitchen for a pan of water. She made three trips before the fire was put out.

ALASKA GUARDS GRIZZLY BEARS

8,500,000 Acres Set Aside as Bear Sanctuaries; Ban on Hunting Ordered.

(By United Press)

JUNEAU, Alaska, — The huge grizzly and brown bears of Alaska are in danger of early extinction, according to Frank Dufresne, chairman of the Alaska game commission.

More than 8,500,000 acres of land have been set aside as bear sanctuaries. Mount McKinley National Park and Katmai and Glacier Bay national monuments, where all wildlife is protected, provide the bears with most of their safe range.

The Alaska game law prohibits bear hunting on some of the Aleutian islands. No hunting is permitted anywhere in Alaska throughout the summer season, June 20 to Sept. 1.

During about five months of the open hunting season the bears hibernate. Sale of bear hides is prohibited. Dufresne said this regulation is "perhaps the one outstanding factor which has permitted an increase in the large brown and grizzly bears."

The shaggy animals have also become respectable and valuable in the eyes of territorial residents, Dufresne said.

"At no time in the history of the territory has there been better feeling by the public toward these animals," he declared. "This is particularly true along the coastal area and other game fields, where non-resident photographers and hunters regularly spend large sums of money for guides, packers and transportation.

"The people of Alaska thoroughly appreciate this source of income and have no desire to jeopardize it by killing the bears.

"The bears are an outstanding wildlife source. Their depredations are scarcely noticeable in the thinly populated territory and the public has come to regard them as money-makers"

HEAR ASHLAND CHOIR

SHELBY — The 80-voice choir from Ashland high school presented a special musical program today at Shelby high school. The program is one of the series of entertainments given for the high school students during the winter months.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

DELUGE FLOODS 500 HOMES HERE

Heaviest Rainfall in Years Isolates City, Damages Roads and Farmlands.

(Continued From Page 1)

total $5,000, with at least a fifth of that amount needed to repair damage to the Bowman street road north of the city. The flood waters of Rocky Fork at that point menaced a temporary bridge, he said.

The waters of Clear Fork creek in the southern part of the county spread over long stretches of county road and were the slowest to recede today, the engineer said.

A detour was placed on route 13 at the northern edge of Bellville early Sunday when Cedar Fork spread over the highway. The water was still flowing axle-deep across the highway last night but had receded today. The flood at Bellville reached within a few inches of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks.

Shelby Hard Hit.

At Shelby, where Black Fork river was said to have reached the highest mark since the 1913 flood, the water touched the Main street bridge and flooded hundreds of homes. The Shelby Floral company reported a loss of several hundred dollars from plants washed out by the flood.

Mohican street and Central avenue in Shelby were closed by the flood water, and a 15-acre area between the Shelby Spring Hinge company plant and the Big Four railroad embankment was flooded. Stores reported damage to stocks in basements. The Skiles athletic field was covered.

All gates of the Pleasant Hill dam near Loudonville were opened to avert the flooding of homes and farmlands above the dam. Hundreds of acres were flooded when the water backed up behind the Charles Mill dam near Mifflin.

Ashland and Galion were hard hit by the flood, both reporting heavy loss from flooded basements and to streets and highways.

While the flood was general over Ohio and other midwestern states, the heaviest damage was reported along a path through central and northern Indiana and Ohio. Colder weather in the Toledo area caused the rain to freeze on telephone and power lines, disrupting communication service.

Ohio River Falling.

Despite the floods on smaller streams, the Ohio river was reported falling at Cincinnati today. It was at 46.2 feet this morning and was falling eight-hundredths of a foot an hour. Weather Observer W. C. Devereaux said the recession would continue. Flood stage at Cincinnati is 52 feet.

At Delphos, the Old Canal and Delphos creek went out of their banks, flooding basements and covering roads. The locks were opened to turn the water of the Miami and Erie Canal into Jennings creek, relieving the condition.

Between 2 and 2½ inches of rain fell at the headwaters of the Scioto and Olentangy rivers, causing them to rise sharply.

A foot of water covered some streets in Marion.

In Delaware, the Olentangy reached 13.1 feet—four feet above flood stage and was rising three inches an hour, according to Thomas Graham, weather observed.

Part of William street and the lower part of the Ohio Wesleyan University campus in Delaware were under water.

The state highway patrol said that almost every road in Auglaize county was blocked. Upper Sandusky was practically isolated.

Route 19, 98, 4 and 100 around Bucyrus were closed, with water reported 46 inches deep in some places.

SHELBY DEBATE TEAM RUNNER-UP

SHELBY — Shelby high school placed second in a debate contest Saturday at Youngstown East high school. Wadsworth won the contest. Other Shelby speech students participated in the declamation contest on the same day at Port Clinton.

Eleanor Wentz and Raymond Zeiters, affirmative team of the debate group, were undefeated in their matches against Cleveland John Adams, Youngstown Rayon, Massillon and Struthers. Sally Van Horn and Robert Fralick comprised the negative team. The students were accompanied to the contest by Speech Supervisor C. M. Schindler.

MIAJA ACTS TO TERMIANTE WAR

France Hears General Plans to Take Immediate Steps to Make Peace With Franco.

(Continued From Page 1)

pointed out that the same announcement had been made twice before and that after each bitter fighting continued in Madrid.

Dispatches from Burgos, Franco's capital, said Nationalist scouting planes flying over the republican capital reported a desperate battle still in progress yesterday. These reports said the Communists and Miaja supporters seemed about evenly divided.

While Miaja's men apparently had cleaned out the center of the city, the Communists were said to control an almost solid ring of fortified buildings in outlying sectors. Only on the southeast, these reports indicated, was there a break in the Communist cordon—a battle line within the 28-month-old defenses raised against the Nationalist siege.

It was impossible to determine what effect the internal fighting had had on republican troops disposition in the one-fourth of continental Spain still unconquered by Franco. One unconfirmed report, however, said two full divisions—one Communist and the other loyal to Miaja—were advancing on Madrid to join the fight.

Miaja was known to have ordered troops, with tanks and artillery, out of the capital's defense line to support him in Madrid.

Dispatches from Madrid this morning said some 30,000 Communist soldiers from the Madrid area alone had been involved in the fight with Miaja.

STRIKERS PICKET CEMETERY OFFICE

Put On Skeleton Suits to Demand Better Working Conditions.

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—A skeleton picketing force startled shoppers on downtown streets here.

Two pickets of the United Cemetery Workers union (CIO) put on skull-and-bones halloween suits to picket offices of directors of the Crown Hill cemetery association.

The union also has been picketing the cemetery in a demand for better working conditions.

The skeleton-costumed pickets carried cards which said: "I can't rest my bones in Crown Hill."

TICKETS GO ON SALE

SHELBY—Tickets for the play, "Night of January 16th," which will be presented Friday night by the speech class of the high school at the school auditorium, will go on reservation at 4 p. m. today at Kingsboro's drug store.

WIFE OF JAILED SHERIFF DEAD

ASHLAND—Mrs. William Lefever Grall, 48, former Ashland resident, whose husband, William F. Grall, former Lorain county sheriff is serving a bribery term in Ohio penitentiary, died at her home in Lorain Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grall was born June 6, 1890 in Ashland Surviving are six children, Frederick, Roderick and Mrs. Catherine Garlinger all of Chicago, and Rosalind, Ruth and Sarah Louise of Lorain; a brother Harry E of Ashland, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Byers of Ashland and Mrs. Anna Humm of Berlin Heights.

Funeral services will be held at noon Tuesday at the family home in Lorain, and at 3:30 p. m. at the Lorain Evangelical church. Burial will be in Lorain. Her husband will be permitted to attend her funeral. He was a former mayor of Lorain and was sentenced to the penitentiary last year after his conviction in a bribery case. Mrs. Grall was ill at the time.

POPE RECEIVES VISITING ENVOYS

500,000 See Coronation of New Pontiff at Colorful, Stately Ceremonies.

(Continued From Page 1)

m. Thousands sat or stood for six hours.

Outside in the great square a throng estimated at 350,000 to 500,000 swarmed until it overflowed the 14 acres of the plaza, bounded by the famous Eliptical Colonades.

Inside the church were wondrous scenes of brilliance. The appearance of the 63-year-old pope, who was elected March 2 to succeed the late Pius XI, thrilled many as he was borne on a portable chair in long, slow, solemn procession into the Basilica.

Crimson draperies from the ceiling to the floor softened the richly-encrusted walls and monumental statuary of saints and popes. Light that outlined a stained-glass dove and sunburst symbol of the holy ghost streamed through a window over the red-canopied throne in the apse, where the pope in vestments of white and cloth of gold sat during a part of the ceremony of the coronation mass.

Medieval halberds and burnished breastplates of the Swiss guards, the red coats and white buckskin breeches of the Palatine guards, the red capes of the Knights of Malta, while ruffs of the Noble guards, red robes and white lace and ermine capes of Cardinals, black full dress and gleaming white shirt fronts of the diplomats and dignitaries—all these and more added color to the scene.

Ecstatic cheers, greeted the pontiff, whose face was immobile as a mask. A pallor betrayed his emotion. His lips were set in a thin line and his eyes showed deep feeling at the acclamation, "viva il papa!"

Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyon, France, was master of ceremonies.

After communion and at the conclusion of the mass, Cardinal Gerlier gave the holy father a white silk purse containing 25 coins "for a mass well sung."

Afterwards the solemn procession was re-formed and the bells of St. Peter's rang out to call the people of Rome to the coronation.

The pope appeared on the balcony, that mitre was lifted from his head by Cardinal Canali and Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni put the tiara gently in its place. Then the pope read the blessing and recited the papal absolution.

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His "instinct," says Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., has caused him to turn down an offer of $50,000 a year as president of a bank. Dr. Sproul will continue as head of the school at a salary of $13,500, which is $36,500 less than the bank offered.

PROBE ORDERED AT MT. VERNON

Coroner Acts In Fist Fight Death of Coal Trucker.

MOUNT VERNON, O.—Coroner C. L. Harmer ordered an autopsy today on the body of William Cunningham, 42, a coal trucker, who died Sunday after a fist fight in a tavern near the city limits.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Shoults said his investigation showed that Cunningham was struck once by George Wearick, 29, and died enroute to a hospital.

Wearick, former pugilist, was held for the coroner's inquest He served a term in Mansfield reformatory in 1936, Shoults said, for concealing a stolen car.

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You Can be of Good Cheer if you have a 'phone near-- in an emergency! Get a 'phone

CALLS EUROPE 'DYING COUNTRY'

Bromfield Tells Associated Press Editors It Can't Be Saved by Peace or War.

Europe is a "dying country" that cannot be saved by either peace or war, Louis Bromfield, Mansfield author, told some 80 Associated Press editors of Ohio yesterday.

Bromfield was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the editors of Ohio Associated Press papers, held in Columbus Saturday and Sunday. He described the tense situation in Europe just before the Munich agreement was reached last fall—the crisis that resulted in his return from France to his native Richland county—and asserted that neither the Munich pact nor any other agreement could insure tranquility among European nations.

Other speakers were Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated press, and Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a director of the Associated Press.

At the business session, the editors elected John W. Green, managing editor of the Portsmouth Times, and a former managing editor of the old Mansfield News, as president of the association. He succeeds Charles G. Corbin, managing editor of the Toledo Blade, who has served as president for the past three years.

R. D. Lindsay, managing editor, and John M. Schroeder, telegraph editor, represented The News-Journal at the meeting.

Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity. Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Doctor's Formula For Itching, Burning Of ECZEMA
Praised From Coast to Coast

Powerfully soothing liquid Zemo (a tested and proven formula) quickly relieves even most intense itching soreness. Then its 10 different highly effective ingredients start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible—Zemo is simply wonderful for Eczema Symptoms, surface pimples, ringworm and other annoying skin irritations. 35c, 60c, $1. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need $1.25 Extra Strength.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD AND BABY DUMPLING

"AMERICA'S NO. 1 FAMILY"

Whose daily, laugh provoking home life, will help sweep your daily cares away.

FOLLOW THIS LOVABLE FAMILY'S DOINGS, DAILY

IN

The News-Journal

COMIC SECTION

THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press International News Service United Press

Speaking of transportation brings to mind the fact that every train, bus or private conveyance coming into this city from the surrounding trade area brings BUYERS . . . people in need of YOUR merchandise or service . . . through consistent newspaper advertising, you can win their trade! Let this newspaper take your sales messages to them and they'll bring their business to YOU!

Thousands of Time Tables

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Thousands of A. B. C. Reports Will Also Be Thumbed Today!

Executives in every line the nation over find that an A. B. C. Report is a necessity in the safe, sane buying of Newspaper Advertising . . . regardless of what you spend for Newspaper Advertising, you will find that it pays to let A. B. C. guide your selection of the BEST newspaper . . . a copy of our A. B. C. Report is ready for YOU!

This Newspaper Is Proud of Being a Member of the A. B. C.

It means something for a publication to be a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The Bureau maintains regulations that must be met to the very letter. Our circulation records are regularly audited by A. B. C. accountants and the FACTS are published as an A. B. C. Report . . . fortunately, the FACTS in our case are FACTS we are glad to have you know.

THE great transportation systems do not publish Time Tables as pleasant reading matter, but to provide IMPORTANT information . . . the schedules they contain are essential to orderly operation, indispensable to the traveling public, too!

Time Table data must be up-to-date and accurate . . . last year's schedules would create untold confusion . . . careless or indifferent compiling would breed havoc . . . there's no place in a Time Table for loose language or fanciful figures!

Accuracy is important in every phase of business . . . that is why national advertisers and advertising agencies insist on an A. B. C. Report . . . why shrewd local advertisers refuse to buy newspaper space without first consulting FACTS supplied by the Audit Bureau of Circulations! An A. B. C. Report gives YOU up-to-the-minute FACTS about a newspaper's circulation . . . how many copies are actually bought by the public . . . where these buyers live . . . whether they bought the newspapers to read or to get a premium . . . and many other essential FACTS that assist YOU in getting MORE from every advertising dollar!

The Mansfield News-Journal

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CONVICT'S DAUGHTER + + +

By RUTH RAY KANE

(Copyright, 1939.)

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Mr. Sanders was bending over his work as Lona came into his office. He looked up and adjusted his glasses to his near-sighted eyes as if he did not recognize her for a moment as she stood, hesitantly, before his desk.

"Oh, yes, Miss Ackerman," he said then, and she smiled. "I suppose you've come for your check," he went on, hunting about his littered desk in the futile way he had when he was uneasy. "I'll have it made out for you if you'll wait."

"Check?" Lona stared, her heart sinking. "But I've just got back, Mr. Sanders. I've come to tell you I'll be ready for work tomorrow. I'm sorry I had to stay so long." The words tumbled out all over themselves, as if she were afraid to hear what he might say if she stopped talking and gave him a chance.

"Well, you see, Miss Ackerman, it's—this way." He stumbled, groping for words, not meeting her eyes.

"Didn't Jim—didn't Mr. Claridge tell you I was called away?" she cut in.

"Yes, I believe the young man did say something about your—ah—your father. But I didn't understand you were planning to—ah—come back to us. You see, I—I had to—I've already hired a girl—"

"You mean you're firing me?"

"Well, you see, after all, I—you must understand our position, Miss Ackerman. This is a business office with a reputation to maintain. This—stuff the newspapers have been printing—" He shrugged and pointed to his littered desk and again Lona saw her own tragic face framed in the high collar of her mourning dress staring up at her mockingly.

"You mean there's no room here for a—convict's daughter. Is that it?" Her lips curved in scorn and her eyes were hot.

"I'm sorry. Your work was good, Miss Ackerman. I'll give you a reference, of course. And I've added a week's salary to your check. No doubt you will be able to find a suitable place soon." He fumbled about his desk again, and then held out to her a folded check. "I hope you understand our position," he said, with an air of finality.

"I understand." Somehow Lona forced the words out calmly. "I understand perfectly. I just wonder if you do—" She broke off and turned hastily to keep him from seeing the tears that blinded her suddenly.

"Now, now Miss Ackerman," he protested in futile embarrassment. Feeling she could bear no more, she fumbled for the door, found it, and slammed it behind her, shutting out his half-hearted protests. Head up, she went past the two pairs of staring eyes in the outer office as if she did not see them.

* * *

There was only one thought in her mind as she went back to the stuffy hotel room where her luggage still stood unopened. If Jim should turn her down, too! That would be the end.

There was no word from him, and she crowded back a feeling of panic as she unpacked her suitcase and, laying out fresh underthings and a clean blouse on the bed, made preparations for a bath. Of course it wasn't really time for him to call. He probably wouldn't receive her message for another half hour. It was usually about three when he quit work.

Mechanically she forced herself to go through the motions of bathing and fluffing up her mop of hair. With hands that fumbled a little she dressed herself in her blue suit again, smoothing out the ruffle of the fresh blue linen blouse that brought out the clearness of her young skin. She even went over her nails, one eye on the creeping hands of the dresser clock.

She wouldn't allow herself to think, even of what had happened to her until she had talked it over with Jim, she decided. It was too much to face alone. Jim would tell her what to do about it. He'd smile that little half smile of his and the blackness would go away. Perhaps with Jim across the table from her looking at her with his brown "Tiny" eyes she might even be able to laugh about it.

* * *

He was late in calling. Three-thirty and four o'clock passed and still no tingle of her room phone brought a drawling voice to her from the stuffy parlor of Mrs. Peterman's boarding house. Her head was whirling a little as she sat by the hotel window and watched the people crowding by on the street below, and she realized suddenly that she had had nothing to eat since the country breakfast the old minister's wife had forced on her back in Bridgewater before she had boarded the train. Not that she was hungry. The way she felt now, she never wanted to eat again!

Five o'clock came as she sat there staring, and she began to wonder if, perhaps, he might not have gone to dinner without visiting the boarding house. He might have decided to eat out. Or Mrs. Peterman might have neglected to give him her message. In a sudden need for action she dialed the hotel desk again.

"Are you sure there's been no call for 318?" she asked.

"You mean there's no room for a—a convict's daughter?"

"Three-one-eight? . . . Nothing today for three-one-eight," the clerk's droning voice informed her. Impatiently, then, she told him to connect her with Mrs. Peterman's number.

"That line seems to be busy," he told her, after a long wait. "Can't raise them."

In a panic she hung up. If the line was busy perhaps Jim was calling her now, trying to get her.

She paced the floor then, but no call came through. Six o'clock passed, then six-thirty. The dizziness in her head warned her that she should go out and eat, but she couldn't summon the courage. She felt, somehow, that she could never face the crowded street again with its hostile eyes. Not alone!

Slowly the minutes dragged. The clock's patient hand made its endless round again. And again. Seven-thirty, then eight o'clock. . . . nine, finally. And still no call! Motionless by her window, she twisted her sodden handkerchief into a ball and smoothed it out again, over and over. He HAD to come, she kept reassuring herself. Something had kept him away from the boarding house. He had not received her call, couldn't have received it, or he would have come.

Sitting there in the dark, her mind went back again over the things that had happened to her in the past few days. She shuddered as she realized their enormity, and a little of her faith in Jim ebbed, leaving her cold and shaken. What if, after all, it was too much for him? What if he, too, like her sour-faced landlady and the embarrassed Sanders, couldn't stand the publicity.

* * *

She sobbed suddenly, as the suspense became almost unbearable, and began pacing the floor again. Once, outside her door, she heard the click of the floor elevator and the sound of steps coming her way and she held her breath. But they passed on down the corridor and her hopes fell again. Ten o'clock came! Ten-thirty . . . At last she could bear no more. Picking up the telephone she put in another call to Mrs. Peterman's.

This time she got her connection and Mrs. Peterman's voice leaped at her from the receiver.

"Could I speak to Mr. Claridge?" Lona asked her, pleadingly.

"Mr. Claridge's not in just now. Who wants him?"

"He's not in?" Relief gripped her. "Has he been in at all this evening?" she brought out.

"He went out after dinner. Who wants him—"

"He was in to dinner? Tonight?"

"Yes . . . If you'd tell me who—"

"Did you give him my message? The one I gave you this afternoon? The words seemed to come from her stiff lips of their own volition.

"About calling the hotel? Yes, I gave it to him. Wrote a note and slipped it in his door . . . do you want me to tell him again when he comes in? It's gettin' pretty late."

"No, you needn't bother." Somehow she managed to keep her voice calm.

* * *

She sat for a moment numbly holding the phone in her hands when the click of the severed connection had sounded in her ear. Jim, too! It was hard to believe. Surely, not Jim! Why, he loved her! She could have sworn he loved her. He couldn't be doing a thing like this. It was impossible. She felt stunned, bewildered, as if the earth had dropped abruptly from beneath her feet, leaving her gasping, not knowing in which direction to take her next step.

(To Be Continued)

BURNS 12 YEARS

Indiana Peat Fire Believed Started By Cigaret

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP)—After withstanding rain and snow nearly 12 years, an underground fire in a peat deposit near here finally has exhausted its fuel supply and gone out.

The fire killed grass, bushes and small trees over a patch more than 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. In winter, snow melted off the place even in the coldest weather. Persons living nearby say the muck soil started burning in July, 1927. They expressed belief a live cigar or cigaret may have set it on fire.

JOLTS MOTORISTS

MELBOURNE, Australia (U.P.)—Motorists who run out of gasoline will be obliged to walk home now. Sale of gasoline or other auto accessories in the metropolitan district is prohibited after 8 p.m. on five weekdays and after 2 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, harmless diuretic and stimulant — ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush out waste matter—irritating acids and poisons through kidneys.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache—shifting pains.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Get GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—Adv.

Facts For Business Men

People buy newspapers because they are a daily necessity.

Where else, in the world of advertising, can you expect people to pay for the privilege of reading your sales message?

Over nineteen thousand families read The News-Journal every day—just a grand opportunity for you, that's all.

The News-Journal Audited Circulation 19,123 Daily A. B. C.

● Get the jump on SPRING by cleaning-up all of your WINTER bills.

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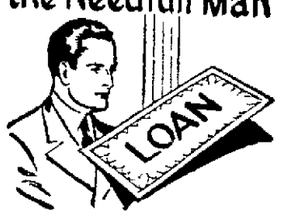

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Personality PERMANENT

$1.00

This luxurious wave includes shampoo, trim and finger wave—with smart ringlet ends—A wave you'll be proud of! All expert operators!

COMPLETE This is our regular smart $2.00 Wave

CUTTER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Richland Trust Building Canal 3455

5¢

FIVE CENTS A DAY YOU "THROW AWAY," WOULD MORE THAN PAY THE COST OUTLAY FOR CASH THAT MAY JUST SAVE THE DAY, AND CLEAR THE WAY OF DEBT DISMAY.

One average loan at The City Loan costs less than 8c a day surely a small enough sum when you consider all that a loan may accomplish

You can rid your-self of scattered debts and reduce your monthly outgo. You can drive bargains at spring sales, trade-in your old car at a cash saving. You can stock up on all your needs with all the time you need to repay

A phone call to our office will convince you that City Loan service is well worth the cost

Jingle Contest $... [illegible] and $... [illegible] will be awarded [illegible] Jingle Contest [illegible] and all letters submitted become [illegible] property. Include this ad and name of newspaper with entry.

CASH $25 to $1000 THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Canal 3596
74 N. Main St.
State Supervised

Joe C. Hartline, Mgr.
Mansfield
Offices All Over Ohio

WAR DECLARED ON USED CAR PRICES DURING MANSFIELD USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK!

Auto dealers mean business right now when they say they are cutting their used car prices to the bone. They must reduce their stock to make room for Spring Trade-Ins.

Here's your chance to get a late model car at a big saving. Value-wise buyers will take advantage of this remarkable opportunity. In a late model used car you get practically everything — style, appearance, speed, and dependability —at a fraction of its original cost. Turn to the Classified page now and see the scores of sensational values.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr.	$495
1933 Chev. 2-Dr.	$149
1937 Plymouth 2-Dr.	$495
1937 Dodge Coach	$535
1938 Ford 85 Coupe	$535
1935 Terraplane 2-Dr.	$295
1937 Chev. Town Sedan	$490
1936 Packard 120 Trg. Sedan	$525

For These and Many Other Bargains Turn to The Classified Page

MANSFIELD USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

4 Star EVENT

VISIT THESE CO-OPERATING DEALERS FOR BEST VALUES

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
R. E. MOORHEAD
SWISHER & SHAFER
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
MERSH MOTOR SALES CO.
HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
DOUG MILLER, INC.
CRIDER MOTORS
COLBY & EARICK, INC.

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